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MONDAY EVENING, MAY 29, 1876.

The hastily prepared comments which we made upon the letter of Col. Avery to Gov. Smith, published in Sunday's Constitution the statement of an important point was omitted Col. Avery commented at some length upon the contradiction between the governor's remark in his last letter and his subsequent conduct in an interview with our reporter. In the letter the

As the foundation of his strictures pon the governor's conduct in this regard Col. Avery reproduces the above uotation, leaving out the word "here." whereby the meaning of the sentence is entirely perverted. Governor stated to our reporter did not choose upon a defense enter of his administration at Col. Avery's

#### DOM PEDRO.

Dom Pedro will reach here at 5:30

in that lovely little city.

Tur Lumpkin Independent present its views in the right spirit, and savs: "We are for Phil Cook above any man in the district and if we cannot see him returned then we want our neighbors on the east side of Flint river to name the man and when they do the gallant Col. Kibbee, of Hawkinsville, will bear the democratic standard of the third district and bear it on to victory.'

moral audacity about the way James is pressing his claims for the governorship. He is constantly on the march back and forth. To-day at the sea board to-morrow in the mountains. To-day giving his views to the village politicia in one part of the state, to-morrow addressing a Sunday school from a Baptist standpoint, in a James light. To-day talking to thousands, to-morrow to squads. He never gets mad, never makes anybody else mad. Pleases all whom he meets by his genial, social manners. He seems to have a confidence in his destiny to be governor that is Napoleonic. He travels so much that he only goes home on a Saturday to get a clean shirt and shave. There is no hypocricy about James

THE Thomasville Times strikes the nail a lick square upon the head in every sentence of the following para graph: "It is said that both Bullock and Blodget know too much on prominent democrats ever to be punished Very likely they know a good deal. But that is no reason why punishmen should not be meted out to them, and their disgraced democratic allies, i they had them. Let us have a general reckoning of those corrupt days, when the bayonet and the radicals lord d it over the people of Georgia. And if it turns out that recreant democrats were in the ring, let them too feel the full force of their downfall. The thing should be squeezed dry-no matter who is involved. This much is due the peo yle of Georgia, and if we mistake not their temper, they will demand it. Let the trials be thorough, searching and

STRANGE, AYE PASSING STRANGE,

CHARLESTON, May 28.—In a proclamation just issued by Gov. Chamberlain, he alludes to the approaching centennial celebration in Charleston of the battle of Fort Moultrie, and as a

# TOMS EXTENSION OF A TAR

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NOTES FROM THE WATCH TOWER Rev. Mr. Primrose, Dr. Adger, Mr.

Mrs. Helknap Visiting

stretch out until the crack of doom or the next centennial; and if it is decided that the senate has jurisdiction the trial will take a month at least.

suggestion. Col. Avery is too good a logician to need a reminder of the effect of building to a conclusion upon the basis of a false premise. To attribute to an adversary something that he did not say is not an unfrequent practice, but we have not learned that it receives the sanction of ingenuous minds.

DOM PEDRO.

democratic president in the white house. There is, I believe, very little house. The ho

THE PRESIDENTIAL PUZZLE. Blaine stock is looking up. His rivals are apparently nowhere, and the friends of the statesman from Maine are jubiare apparently nowhere, and the friends of the statesman from Maine are jubilant. They already talk confidently of the mass one sleeper and one hotel car.

"Why don't Atlanta get up a torchlight procession over the Bullock?" asks one of our country exchanges. Why, bless your soul, there are not enough of you up here to make a showing!

When the Savannah News remarks that "Gordon institute, at Barnesville, has one hundred and fifty-odd pupils," and that "this is one of the results of having a good newspaper close at hand," we hope the reference is not to the mewspaper which takes "the Devilled" of the statesman from Maine are jubilant. They already talk confidently of the satesman from Maine are jubilant. They already talk confidently of the satesman from Maine are jubilant. They already talk confidently of the satesman from Maine are jubilant. They already talk confidently of the satesman from Maine are jubilant. They already talk confidently of the satesman from Maine are jubilant. They already talk confidently of the satesman from Maine are jubilant. They already talk confidently of the sates on the virginal manual to adopt the resolution objection whatever to this resolution, and he would say here that if pr. Hoge's modified statement of the purbose and character of this confederation, and he would say here that if pr. Hoge's modified statement of the purbose and character of this confederation, and the vote of considerably.

Telegram to resolute that he ado objection whatever to this resolution, objection whateve

one of the appropriation bills will be-come a law by the 30th of June. This will bring the wheels of government to a stand-still, and lead to no end of confusion and trouble. It is a matter of some doubt as to which party will be held responsible for this state of affairs. Mr. Randall thinks the country will sustain the democracy in their re-

sustain the democracy in their re-trenchment policy and condemn the republicans for opposing it; but that remains to be seen. An unusually long session may, however be regarded, as a certainty. Robeson lives in a rented house.

Candler still carries that chip on hi Have the north Georgia prisoners

Compliment continues to pour in upon Mr. Harris for his able speech.

Col. Blount made a big fight for a naval rendezvous on the Georgia

Senator Norwood is one of the best members of the Georgia delegation, and always has an eye to the state's inter-THOMAS HAUCK.

Presbyterian General Assembly.

port of the eighth day's proceedings

Carne and others.

Rev. John W. Primrose offered a resolution to this effect, that in approving

report was postponed till the next asembly.

Mr. Cassels offered the following.

work, the sunday school and the church itself; and, whereas, the American Bi-ble society has been and is still an effi-cient instrumentality in accomplishing the great work of the distribution of

the scriptures; therefore,
Resolved, That this general assembly
renewedly commends the American
Bible society to the confidence and sup-

Dr. Hoge, taking the floor, said that it was his desire to preserve and pro-mote harmony in the assembly, and with this purpose had prepared a paper, which he would present herewith, and which he hoped would have the tendency to harmonize the conflicting views upon the matter of Presbyterian scratched the surface. The truth of the rottennesss of this administration can not be fully exposed until there is a democratic president in the white house. There is, I believe, very little to be gained in a party, or any other sense by protracting the session for the sense by protracting these investigations. It is a party of the St. Louis Presbytery, from which confederation. He would further request that none of the brethren on the explanatory remarks concerning the side espoused by him would say anything but if those who had been against him approved of the intent of this pathernal relations.

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personal preferences are concern-ould rather see Bayard in the

Judge B. M. Estes, chairman; Rev. Jos. Bardwell, Mr. C. B. Morse, Rev. Morse, Rev. John Douglass, Mr. W. T. Russell, Rev. Dr. R. K. Smoot, Rev. Dr. Dubuse, Judge T. J. Porter, Gen. Samuel Price, Rev. J. R. McIntosh, Rev. Dr. Burgett, Rev. Josephus Johnson

one connected with Grantism!

CERTAINTY OF A LONG SESSION.

All talk of the adjournment of congress next month is idle. It is much more probable that the session will run into August. The conference committee on the diplomatic and consular appriation bill will report to the senate and house their inability to agree. Neither committee was willing to make concessions. Mr. Randall says the house will not recede from the stand it.

Johnson against the Memphis synod for dispensing with the reading of the minutes of the previous session in 1874; also, an appeal from the same against the Memphis synod for dispensing with the reading of the minutes of the previous session in 1874; also, an appeal from the same against the Memphis synod for dispensing with the reading of the minutes of the previous session in 1874; also, an appeal from the same against the Memphis synod for dispensing with the reading of the minutes of the previous session in 1874; also, an appeal from the same against the Memphis synod for dispensing with the reading of the minutes of the previous session in 1874; also, an appeal from the same against the same for refusing to admit to record his complaint against the Memphis synod for dispensing with the reading of the minutes of the previous session in 1874; also, an appeal from the same for refusing to admit to record his complaint against the Memphis synod for dispensing with the reading of the minutes of the previous session in 1874; also, an appeal from the same for refusing to admit to record his complaint against the Memphis synod for dispensing with the reduce of the minutes of the previous session in 1874; also, an appeal from the same for refusing to admit to record his complaint the against the Memphis synod for dispensing with the reduce of the minutes of the previous session in 1874; also, an appeal from the same for refusing to admit to record his complaint the same for refusing to admit the same

"In view of the increasing calls upon the general assembly by overtures for the interpretation of the form of gov-ernment and book of discipline, and the difficulty of considering properly such overtures amidst the pressure of the necessary routine business of the church, which requires all the time. "Resolved, That the committee of oills of overtures be instructed to consider and report to this assembly whether it be not expedient to refer

The committee reported an overture

FRATERNAL RELATIONS. The committee on bills and overtures presented a resolution on an overture from St. Louis presbytery praying some action from the assembly looking to the establishment of fraternal relations with

ted debate.
Rev. Dr.Smoot opposed the adoption
of the report, not entirely because he
objected to any effort to establish fraternal relations with the northern ternal felations with the northern church, but because he believed that it was the initiatory of other steps. If he was satisfied the agitation of this subject of fraternal relations would crase with the adoption of this report he would favor it, but he was convinced it would not.

Rev. Mr. Parks, of Memphis, followed it an adverse of the report.

in an advocacy of the report. He con-tended that it was not the entering wedge to other action on the same line.

ATLANTA, GA. TUESDAY MORNING. MAY 30, 1876.

THE BALLY CONSTITUTION TUESDAY MORNING MAY 30, 1816

Rev. Dr. DuBose agreed with his brother who had just preceded him. He thought the time had come when they should take a firm stand. He considered these discussions calculated to do injury to their own church. They could not, unless they were hypocrites, adopt these resolutions; they had done no wrong, and there was no occasion to sacrifice their Christian dignity and manhood to make apology, when the had nothing to apologize for. Mr. Grattan considered the discuss

Mr. Grattan considered the discussion of the subject was impolitic and impracticable, and as the best means of settling the vexed question, and obtaining the sense of the body, he would move to lay the report on the table and call for the ayes and nays.

At request, this resolution was withdrawn, in order to allow Dr. Robinson, of the committee to make a statement.

of the committee, to make a statement.
Dr. Robinson said that the committee had only presented the report after mature deliberation, and conference with the leading and oldest members of the church, and that only because the

of their delegate at the Baltimore con

ference.

Rev. Dr. Mallard, in some energeti remarks, protesting against the measure offered an amendment, which was however, not ac ed upon.

Rev. Dr. Brank, as a representative of the St. Louis Presbytery, from which

ing to the inconvenience and trouble occasioned southern churches in the He was followed by Rev. Mr. Branch, who spoke at great length in opposition.

Here a motion to adjourn was made, upplemented by a motion that the ssembly have an interlocutory meet-

ing on this subject in the morning. TELEGRAPHIC MELANGE.

LONDON, May 29,-The Lloyds com

neuced taking war risks last Friday.
Sr. Louis, May 29.—White Carroll, vell known steamboat man, was fatally tabbed in a quarrel with Robert Wil liamson, proprietor of a furnishing store under the St. James. Williamson used the knife after receiving blow with a cane.

Mempils, May 29.—Passengers from Hot Springs, Arkansas, report intense excitement there, Saturday, over the shooting of John C. Hale, a prominent citizen of that place, and son-in-law of citizen of that place, and son-in-law of ex-Governor Brownlow, of this state n last Saturday, by Wm. P. Walsh postmaster and a prominent politician The difficulty grew out of Walsh build ing a store on ground claimed by Hale Reports are conflicting as to who fired the first shot. Walsh emptied the con-tents of a double-barreled shot gun in-to Hale's side, inflicting a mortal ound. Walsh was arrested.

ers who took part in the murder of the nsuls have been sentenced to death and thirteen to various terms of penal

servitude, some for life.

SYRACUSE, May 28.—Charles S. Cushing walked 130 miles in as many consecutive hours, with five minutes out each hour for rest. He lost about eleven pounds weight since he com-

New York, May 28.—The was an an-nouncement made yesterday on the produce exchange that twenty-six ves-less had been chartered to take cargoes

seis had been chartered to take cargoes of grain to Europe in view of the possible war. An advance in freights is looked for in consequence.

NEW YORK, May 28.—The New York Central and Hudson river railroad will reduce passenger rates to-morrow to the following figures: From New York to Chicago, \$17; Cincinnati, \$15; Indianapolis, \$16; St. Louis, \$22; Louisville, \$19; Detroit, 13. A similar reductionabs been ordered by the Pennsylvania \$19; Detroit, 13. A similar reduction has been ordered by the Pennsylvanis railroad.

Sr. Louis, May 28.—The Anchor flouring mill, corner Franklin avenue and 23d street, has been burned. Loss,

St. John, N. B., May 28.— The schooner Aldgara, 58 days from Rio Janeiro, lost two passengers by yellow fever, and reports from eighly to one hundred deaths daily at Kio Janeiro. LONDON, May 28.—The first of the riflemen matches for the selection of an Irish team to go to Philadelphia was held at Dundalk Saturday.

Paris, May 28 .- The following semi official statement was published here It is still hoped that England will mak known the points of Prince Gortscha kof's memorandum which she wishe have modified so that on understand ing it may be brought about between powers with a view to the united ac-tion in the east. It is considered tha an European conference would be the suitable means of facilitating such an understanding. The powers before officially communicating the memorandum to the porte will await the final decision which England is expected to adept in consequence of the overture made to her.

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that he is already becoming the best ductions inaugurated by the house, known man in the state, and it is said and the chances therefore are that not

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WASHINGTON, May 26, 1876.

Public interest no longer centers at the capitol, but is diffused over the wide presidential field. The proceedings of congress are regarded with apathy. Eager newspaper correspondents no longer besiege the committee's rooms where the investigations are in progress, but with their feet on the long table in the ante-room back of the house gallery vote that it is "infernally dull"—by "a large majority." Even the unceremonious exit of that uncommonly ridiculous ass, or first-class idiot. Eithers hardly created a ripole: idiot, Fitzhugh, hardly created a ripple; and the cry that "Blaine is caught' caused no excitement. As for the senate no one thinks of going there The debate on the question of jurisdiction in the Belknap case bids fair to

I don't think any one here cares a farthing whether Belknap is impeached or not. In fact, he has dropped out of sight and is also forgotten. So with regard to the investigations. They grew be wildering from their number, and have at last ceased to interest. They have revealed a good deal of fraud and corruption it is true, but then everyody knows that they have only scratched the surface. The truth of the rottenness of this administration can THE INVESTIGATIONS.

be to pass the appropriation bills and shut up shop. We can't elect a presi-dent by chin-music.

raith, though not a few independent are of the tame way of thinking—says "Bayard is the very man, but then I am afraid we can't elect him. He would be a model president." Amen to that So for large majority.

Dr. Doremus here moved that the ayes and nays be taken on the original resolutions, but the motions was voted down by a large majority.

The moderator announced the committee to select the delegation to the committee to select the delegation.

white house than any man living. I don't know where to look for a man whom I should consider some to look for a man whom I should consider some to be a man whom I sho whom I should consider equal to him as regards qualifications for the presidency. I believe he would vive such satisfaction to the country if elected satisfaction to the country if elected that he would be elected for a second term almost unanimously. But if we can't elect Bayard I am for the man we can elect, where he may be—provided of course he is a democrat. Anything to beat Grant, Grant's candidate, or any one can with Grantism!

concessions. Mr. Randall says the house will not recede from the stand it has taken for retrenchment and reform. He is confident the government can be run on the schedule proposed by the appropriation committee. The senate, on the other hand, is equally determined to oppose the wholesale reductions insugarated by the house interest of the same was adopted by a large material by the house interest of the same was adopted by a large material by the house

"Fay" and the old man don't ride behind a government team now. The new doorkeeper is not "a bige man than old Grant." Sunset Cox wont make that trip to

been pardoned yet?

port of the eighth day's proceedings published in the Savannah News:

A memorial was presented from the Presbytery at Hang-Chow, China, requesting to be dissolved and returned to their respective synods. An elaborate report upon the constitutional functions of the assembly in the matter was read. Considerable discussion followed, participated in by Judge Quld,

wedge to other action on the same line. He would take occasion here to say that he was opposed to organic union with the northern church on any terms outletly, totally and completely.

Rev. Dr. White stated that he was overwhelmed and astonished by the report of the committee. He would functions of the assembly in the matter was read. Considerable discussion here to say that he was opposed to organic union (HEORGIA STATE LOTTERY, For the Bouefit of the Orphans' Home and Free School.

Norming Supplementary, Class 255, May 29, 1876.

Witness my hand, at Atlanta, Ga., this 39h day of May, 1876.

E. S. MORRIS., Commissionar.

adopt such a resolution consistently the church could not adopt it; they would stultify themselves by the adop-tion of such a statement. He urged olution to this effect, that in approving the report of the committee on the memorial from Hang-Chow respecting the ecclesiastical status of foreign missionaries, this assembly does not design to express any decision respecting propositions touching the principles of our form of government, or the official functions and sphere of the evangelist. This was withdrawn after debate to make way for a consideration. He urged unanimity in opposing the adoption in calm, deliberate speech. He would make a motion to lay the whole matter upon the table, but that he had no desire to cut off any of the opinions upon the subject.

Rev. Dr. DuBose agreed with his botter who had just preceded him. He thought the time had come when

which was adopted:
Whereas, The Bible is the foundation on which rest all our benevolent enterprises underlying the missionary work, the Sunday school and the church

port of all our churches and congrega-

ments.

Dr. Hoge then read the following:

Resolved, That in appointing delegates to the general Presbyterian alliance, it is with the distinct declaration that it is not to be regarded as another and higher court, but as an assemblage of committees appointed by the several bodies which they represent, for the purpose of a joint conference and joint report, and for such action only as belongs to an association of delegates

mittee to select the delegates to the Pan-Presbyterian council to be as fol-

son.

The judiciary committee to whom was referred the complaint of Rev. A. Johnson against the Memphis synod

jority.
Mr.Joyce offered the following, wihch after the usual discussion, was adopt

again to the Presbyteries, the revised book of government and book of discipfrom Mecklenburg concerning the right of meeting of congregation to elect their officers, deciding they had a right.

the northern church.

The recommendation of the commit-

DR. W. G. CREMPIE

Of New York City, hereby notifies the inh

Georgia, and vicinity that he has returned to city, and will be pleased to see all his f patrons as well as all those afflicted with TURE, at his temporary, office, e can give the best references and will cheer give any information to those calling there.

the church, and that only because the matter was forced upon them was the report introduced.

Judge Estes, in an eloquent and earnest speech, opposed the report, and regretted exceedingly such a resolution had ever been brought before this assembly. Closing his remarks, he offered a substitute re-affirming the action of their delegate at the Baltimore con-

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MACON, May 17, 1876 The state democratic executive con militee are requested to meet in Atlanta, Wednesday, June 7th, for the purpose of completing the delegation for the state at large to the national democratic convention, and for the transaction of other important business. A full attendance is necessary, and all members I hope, will be present at said meeting.

THOS. HARDEMAN, JR.,

Chairman State Executive Committee.

Democratic papers will please copy and ob

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Gold opened in New York vesterday at 113 and closed at 1123.

Low MIDDLINGS closed in New York yesterday at 10%. In Liverpool at

"To B, or not to B?" is no longer the question. Most of the plunder has already gone "to B" and he is a very multitudinous cuss in this country.

GREEN CLAY SMITH, the prohibition candidate for the presidency, can get no votes in Georgia. We stick to what sticks to us-and that is red clav.

The "first rose of summer" was when William Allen rose up in Ohio the other day. He will be "left bloom ing alone," however, just the same as if he was the last one.

An unfriendly country exchange re peats the falsehood that the Constitu TION did "large advertising for the cen tennial." We are sorry to see such unadulterated cussedness in the press as that statement indicates.

Isn't it about time that the St. Louis Globe-Democrat flung out its famous tow-line to Boss McKee? If it can tow him out of St. Louis jail Keeley might as well abandon his motor project at once.

HON, CARTER HARRISON, whose humorous defense of the Marine band, in touch of the democratic majority, was complimented by the band with a serenade the other night.

THE appointment of Don Cameron is one of the effects of Grant's association with Dom Pedro. Ulysses was bound to have "one of them sort of hair pins" in his crowd, but not finding a Dom convenient he took a Don.

ought to retire in favor of Conkling, battle. who can be elected. The Herald says that Tilden ought to come down in favor of Bayard, who can be elected. Now, there is a lie out somewherethey both can't be elected president.

The Constitution is in every sense first-class paper, and hence one of the most popular journals in the whole south. Everybody should have a good paper from the capital, and we advise our subscribers to add the Constitu TION to their list of papers for the campaign.-Sparta Times & Planter.

BULLOCK says he returned to Georgia at a time calculated to afford him the greatest personal satisfaction. He says the same men who accused him are those seeking to drag down their own chosen democratic governor. He also claims that his vindication is now a necessity in order to save the present administration. Jess so, Rufe

If the radical party in this state lacks for capital upon which to make a vigo- and cultivate that esprit de corps which rous fight against democracy in the fall campaign, it will not be the fault of certain professed democrats in our midst. This personally vindicative crusade against the state administration is just what Bryant & Co. want to see going on. They will drive the curses home to roost before the ides of November.

THE New York World is of the opinion that Gen. W. S. Hancock is "an especially available man for the democratic candidacy for the office of presi dent." We believe Gen. Hancock would be entirely acceptable to the party in ee the south, but we have no idea that as much can be said of him with reference to the party in the north. They see several reasons why he should not be

THE charge made by a weekly paper, published somewhere in this city, that THE CONSTITUTION took news matter from its columns without credit, is rather gauzy. The Smith-Avery correspondence appeared in these columns at the request of Col. Avery, and the composed matter was furnished by him. We knew nothing concerning the weekly in the transaction. We snspect the charge of "petty meanness" praceeds from some more occult cause

than the one stated.

RAIL-RIDER Swayze seems to have grown no better in his ways out west. He does not appear to have grown up any at all in the oluff, straight-forward, honest ways of that country. A recen ne of the Kansas Chief-of his own stripe of politics-says of him:

Several papers in northern Kan defending Snider & Holmes, pa

THE GREAT CAMPAIGN.

The preparations which are made all along the line convinces us that the campaign for the presidency is to be conducted upon the part of the radicals with more virulence, bitterness and manifestation of sectional hate than we have witnessed in any fight since the war. It is a desperation which dictates their policy now and the realization that their prestige and power are slipping away, urges a return to the methods by which both were

first gained and for so a time maintained. Their hope now is to again "fire the northern stituencies against the ascendancy of "copperheads and confederates" and under the standard of "the bloody shirt" fight again the battles of seces sion and slavery.

The key-note of this campaign march was sounded on the 24th inst in the platform of the radical state conven tion of Illinois. A reliable report from that convention says of it:

"The burden of yesterday's platform "The burden of yesterday's platform was hate—absolute, undying hate—no quarter for the men of the south. It was declared that the government had been "too lenient," and that five thousand good union men had seen death on account of it. The secret breathed out was that those lately in rebellion should not be allowed the rights of American citizenship—that the government had gone too far in allowing them representation in congress. No them representation in congress. No reference was made to corruptions in the republican party: no word about reform or retrenchment. It was blood —a lifting of the veil from the worst elements in human rature. The re publican party of Illinois understands that its lease on existence depends upon the war sentiment, that reform is no part of true republicanism. In this its members yow featly to traditions

that have become sacred. The Philadelphia Times, in an edito rial captioned "Jeff Davis in Politics," deplores the fact that the republican journals are agreeing so unanimously with Thurlow Weed that: "It will not do just yet to take Jeff Davis out of

politics." The Times says: "It has been a curious sight, ever since the once powerful wheelhorse since the once powerful wheelhorse made this announcement through the New York Herald, to see the small party journals rushing to the rescue. Apparently there had been some hesitation as to the expediency, not to say propriety, of fighting clear through the shelling rank this year. propriety, of ingiting clear through the rebellion again this year—this of all years. But, accustomed to defer to trusted leaders in matters of detail, they seem to adopt the familiar warcry without compunction, and the as-surance is given on all hands that Da-vis shall be kept in service for another

These are but two of a class of facts which are daily appearing in the north and the people of the south may at once understand that they are to be the objects of the most malignant attacks and scoundrelly misrepresentations during the fall campaign. As to the house, saved it from the reforming the proper policy to be pursued in such an emergency we shall have occasion to speak in a subsequent issue.

campaign.

Elsewhere will be found a letter from Senator Gordon to Hon, Jpo. W. Wofford, upon the presidential canvas. The third point stated in the senator's letter is in keeping with the above remarks The fact becomes daily more apparent that the greatest political fight in our history is at hand and that the south THE New York Sun says that Blaine has all to gain by her conduct in that

The election last evening of Captain W. D. Luckie to majoralty of the Atlanta battalion is an augury of future strength and harmony among our citizen soldiers. The centest was a close and exciting one, and the unsuccessful candidate was as worthy a competitor as the new major could have had. The battalion seems well please with the selection made, and we be lieve that there should now exist no reason for the continuance of that in action in military circles here which has existed for some time past.

Major Luckie is an able, experience and gallant officer, a good tactician and splendid disciplinarian and the public who have so strong and proud an interest in our local troops will ex pect of him a vigorous and wholesome discharge of his duties. That expects tion will not be disappointed. The companies composing the battalion have now every reason to harmonize is essential to successful organization and military enthusiasm.

The four companies now comprise in the battalion are made up of active zealous and spirited young men. They are looked upon with satisfaction by the people, and in most of the essentials of soldierly excellence are the equals of any like number of men to be found in the siste. We trust that they will stand by each other as men in battle do, and, conquering all petty differences, display in emulations of peaceful contests tha nobility which is the soldier's proudes

badge, and of which quality they have

never yet been found wanting. THE people of the state would do well to get out their almanacs and locate the precise date when incipient bolters and declaimers against "packed conventions" are set down for appearance. It strikes us that we hear the faint buz of their coming already. They must be treated like boys fight bull-bats. Get out your poles, boys, and let us show them no resting place outside of their native and noisome caverus.

now is whether the "prominent democrats" who question the wisdom Bullock's arrest and return to Georgia, are the parties who are most afraid of having "a mansard Rufe" put over

their devoted heads? n certain quarters ever the return of Bullock we are led to believe that those "prominent democrats" are very iberally distributed throughout the

FACT AND COMMENT.

THE Presbytery of New York requested all its ministers to preach histo discourses on or before July 4th. rum: "Why is the centeunial like Because it is the dearest spot on earth." SENATOR THURMAN has at Washing on a library larger by far than that of any ust

"I'm saddest when I sing." exclaim.

it out and concludes that it cannot be done in less than thirty visits of six hours each Col. but the union.

By malice or luckless chance, a small

annex to the memorial hall, stands between coiled snake, designed for a paper-weight, and THE St. Louis Republican asks Where is Ben Butler ?" and wants to know

per in the sauce. mers get their hash free of express, we shall hear complaints of high restaurant prices in Philadelphia. Ten cents is not exception, when bread is thrown in, notwithstanding the

THE New York Herald says: "Sena tor Davis, of West Virginia, Legan life as a brakeman on a railroad." And adds: "Now he is very wealthy." From which it may be in ferred that he frequently changed places with the conductor, as brakemen have no opportuni-ty to handle money. -Norristown Herald. A broken St. Louis merchant made an agreement with his creditors the other day to pay them thirty cents on the dollar. After

partake of a champagne supper, and now the St. Louis Globe pants to know, "Did they drink MONTGOMERY Blair thinks uncle Sam my would be good democratic molasses to catch republican flies with. When Methusalen was dying, he remarked to the weeping throng a his bedside. "Fellow citizens, if old Biair sur

vives me long depend upon it he'll make a foo THE mule has cut a figure in the campaign already, and now the cow makes her olic uresque and gothic entrance. The Indianapolis Sentinel makes a successful draft on the paru-yard for a good-sized Morton scandal. It finds a bill for \$180 10 paid out of the general fund while Mr Morton was governor, which it says was for his cow feed, or rather feed for his

GOVERNOR TILDEN has signed the bill dlowing a wife to testify in favor of her hus and in criminal casse; the law does not compe her, however, to be a witne a. This is the first ture upon the old common law rule prohibiting husband and wife testifying for or against each ther in criminal cases.

THE Rev. Green Clay Smith, the proibition candidate for the presidency, has had checkered career. He is a native of Kentucky served in the Mexican war, was commander o the 4th Kentucky cavalry during the rebellion ninth congress, s, was appointed governor of entered the Baptist ministry, and now preaches at Frankfort, Ky.

THE Carrollton (Ky.) Independent says: "There are only two living members of General Jackson's staff who were present at the battle of New Orleans, and they both reside in r near Carroliton-Major Thomas Butler and General William O. But'er. The first is over eighty-seven, and the latter in the eight -sixth year of his age-both of them now enjoying

RADICAL SLANDER

Radical Swears to Giving Mr. Ker 8500-A Base Conspiracy of Grant's "Pals" Telegram to the Constitution

WASHINGTON, May 29.-Harney, who had charge of a door in the house during the two terms of congress of 1865, testifies that he has been continually in office since 1858 in several positions, for which he had no body to recommend him but his honesty; that his friend Green came to him after a com nission; he had given Mr. Kerr good norning as an acquaintance; he left his Cerr invited him to his room; ne call ed, and told him he was a republican and that his friend was a republica and Mr. Kerr told him it would be ne essary to have some credentials from New York democrats, and that if it was worth anything it was worth \$500. ubsequently the witness and Green lled on Mr. Kerr, and subsequently credentials, and subsequently he hand Mr. Kerr, at his door in the house of representatives, five hundred dollars nd in two days the nomination wanade, and in due time Green received his commission and was subsequently cashiered. This store is adhered to with exact particularity. Green could only raise four hundred and sixty dolonly raise four hundred and sixty dollars, witness supplied the forty dollars.

Cross examination does not shake these leading statements. Witness had no communication with Mr. Kerr before or since this affair; had never done or attempted anything like it before of since; did not know where he boarde or with whom he associated during his two years in Washington. Beyond the main incidents of the bribery

witness has no positive lection. The witness first decline to testify, and the committee seeme isposed to give him time to consider then Mr. Kerr said if the witness hes tated on his account he wished the examination to proceed. The witness asked Mr., Kerr if he desired him to tell all ne knew. Mr. Kerr replied

WASHINGTON, May 29.—Speaker Kerr said he did not want to retire without saving a few words, and ask ed to be sworn. He then testified. only want to remark to-day, that as to every material statement made by this witness affecting my personal hon-or and official integrity, I deny it, that is all. If I were in sufficient health I is all. If I were in sufficient health would make a statement of the circum stances which led to this investigation in connection with the anonymous let-ter I received, but I do not feel able to do it to-day. I will further say, that consciously I never knew this witness in my life, but I do not say, or wish to be understood as saying that he did not introduce Green to me, I do not know six door keepers about this house now, though they are supposed to be my political friends. I never consciousexchanged one moments conversa on between heaven and earth with that person, I never knew him, and he never was at my room as he has stated, and of course I never received any

WASHINGTON, May 29,---Harney's tes-Washington, May 29,—Harney's tes-timony is the general topic of conversa-tion to-night. Leading republicans do not hesitate to avow their thorough dis-belief of Harney's story. Harney on returning to his hotel stated that he had been before the committee, and when asked whether he had been scalped, rephed: "No, but I have killed the democratic party."

LONDON, May 29.-The Times Paris Correspondent says a final communica-tion was made on Friday last to Eng-land by the French cabinet. Encour-aged by the cabinets of other powers, and by the cabinets of one iged by the cabinets of one England to the communication calls on England to follow up her refusal to agree to Berfollow up her refusal to agree to Berfollow up her refusal to agree to the proposition of the capacitant PRESBYTERIAN JUBILATION.

wing up Hat to the Con Glories of the Miliculus Other Conventions. Telegram to the Constitution New York, May 29.—In the Presby-terian assembly Rev. Dr. Prime made a report from the committee on corres-pondence.

He said that the south wind blew pleasantly this morning, and that the pyerture to the southern assembly dopted by this assembly on Friday adopted by this assembly on Friday had been received by the members of the former body in the spirit of gentlemen and Christians. [Applause.]

Dr. Prime then read the answer of the southern assembly. He then continued his report as follows:

The overtures of this assembly hav-

The overtures of this assembly having been received by the general assembly in the south with such a cordial expression of gratification, the committee recommend that the same resolution declaratory of the spirit in which this action is taken be adopted by this assembly, namely:

"In order to show our disposition to

action is taken be adopted by this assemby, namely:

"In order to show our disposition to remove, on our part, all real or seeming hindrance to friendly feeling, the assembly explicitly declares that while not condemuna certain acts and decreased.

There does not seem much foundation in the report that California had spent \$300,000 in securing the treaty passage through the house.

The committee on rules have agreed sembly explicitly declares that while not condemning certain acts and deliverances of the northern general assembly, or of the historical bodies of which the present general assembly with the present general assembly to the like amount of legal tenders to come

this resolution, which he believed would aid in the restoration of the fraternal relations between the two assemblies. All, he said, could meet on this common platform without taking back anything which could not con-sistently be retracted. He hoped that the resolution would be passed by a the document was signed, he invited them to nanimous standing vote.

Rev. Drs. Fowler and Musgrove

spoke in favor of the motion, which was then unanimously adopted in the was then unanimously adopted in the manner suggested by Judge Strong. The result was followed by three rounds of applease.

On motion of Dr. Prime, the whole sembly then rose and sang the dox

BALTIMORE, May 29 -Bishop Ames The state of the church was ta-ken up, the question of mix-ed conferences, or a divi-sion of conferences on the color line, in the south, being the point under con-

sidera tion. The majority report recommended that the question of division into white and black be left to the conferences interested, and the minority report recommended that no new annu al conferences should be organized or new conference be established because of any difference existing between as of African and Anglo-Saxon or

A rule was adopted timing speeches to five minutes, and under this be-tween 30 and 40 speeches were made, principally in favor of the minority re port. A number of amendments as well as the minority report were voted A number of amendments as down under the previous question.

Bishop impson presented the ma jority report under discussion this

norning, which was adopted with an mendment.

As amended, it provides that whenver it shall be requested by a majoriof any annual conference, that such conference should be divided into two or more conferences, it is the opinion of this conference that such division should be made, and the bishop of the district is authorized to carry such request into effect. The recursion quest into effect, The provision applies to all conferences without regard

o geographical position. On motion of Dr. Fuller, a resolution was adopted providing for a division of the Georgia and Alabama conferences into two conferences, each in accordance with the unanimous request from these conferences.

The report of the committee on temperance utterly opposing the importa-tion, manufacture and sale of intoxiof legal p ibition and advising all the members of the church to obstain from the use acco as injurious to both soul and ody, was adopted.

The report also recommends the onference not to pass candidates for the ministry who use tobacco. Adjournd until to-morrow.

LITTLE PLASUES laughter of Black Hills Miners Suspensions-A Mother Com-

mits Spicide, Etc. WASHINGTON, May 29.—Nominations -Jeremiah Galvan, postmaster at arnesville, Texas; Hodgeman Sleck, The Marion, enroute for Tampico, indered to the Mediteranean fleet.

London, May 29.—In the house of commons, Mr. Collangore gave notice that at an early day he would move that a special committee be appointed to investigate the Emma mine trans LONDON, May 29.—Cummins & Chin-

ery, brokers, have suspended. Liabili-ies 20,000 pounds. Pittsburg, May 29.—There is a disanent between the boiler makers of this city and their employees. Several mills have already closed, and the workmen will knock off for good on Wed-nesday if their demands are not comare not complied with.

New York, May 28.-The World says some fourteen hundred pounds of old telegrams, recently disposed of as waste paper by the Atlantic and Pacific telegraphic company, were obtain ed yesterday by a congressional offi-cial and will be sent to Washington for the use of the house naval committee They are said to contain the original telegrams of A. G. Cattell and Geo. M. Robeson as individual and as executa-Robeson as individual and as secretary of Jay Cooke, McCulloch & Co., and individual members of that firm during the months of September and Octo

CHICAGO, May 29.—Frederika Schena, a German woman 26 years of age drowned herself and two infant children. She was subject to derangement.

OMAHA, May 29.—Capt. Nickerson,
Gen. Crook's aid, telegraphs from Fort
Fetterman that all the young warriors
from the Red Cloud agency have gone from the Red Cloud agency have gone northward to join Setting Bull. Indica-tions are that Crook will have to con-tend with the whole force. Crook's command left Fetterman this morning. MADRID, May 29.—The burring of

the machinery factory at the royal arse-nal, Carthagena, is reported.

New York, May 29.—A dispatch from fort Fetterman says: Men from Black-hills report helping to bury seventy-three, and they think three hundred have been killed since the first of Jan-uary by the Indians. The people at Custer are in constant te ror The reported retirement of Mr. Orton and his successor, A. B. Cornell to the presidency of the Western Union, is unfounded.

Commodore Vanderbilt is consciou

a Vote of 37 to 29.

Telegram to the Constitution. Washington, May 29.—News comes from the capitol that the senate by a majority of eight takes jurisdiction in the Belknap impeachment case.

Washington, May 29.-The sena vote on jurisdiction was 37 to 29. All the democrats voted for jurisdiction except Eaton of Connecticut, and Jones of Florida. The trial commences at one o'clock Thursday,to which day the senate has adjourned. Congressional.

Telegram the Constitution.

Washington, May 29.—The rice interest from South Carolina, and sugar and rice from Louisiana are very ably represented. The delegations are working effectually, and there is some hope that the Hawaiian treaty will fail in the

sembly, or of the historical sembly which the present general assembly is 'the successor, are to be construed or admitted as impugning in any way the Christian character of the southern general assembly."

The reading of this recolution was The reading of this recolution was applicable.

The reading of this recolution was passage, seconded, and the main question ordered, when Mr. Morrison moved a reconsideration of the last vote, which the reconsideration of the last vote, which are considerations are is in progress. The indications are that the vote on the passage of the re olution will not be allowed.

Washington, May 29.—The vote to reconsider prevailed by a vote of 119 to 95, when Mr. Morrison arising to speak, the matter went over to next Monday The following is a preamble and res

lution: Whereas, The fact is apparent that all branches of manufacturing, mechanical and mining pursuits are at this time greatly depressed, and that all leg-islation which tends to the embarrass-ment by the unsettling of values or the rendering of manufacturing, mechani-cal or mining operations is unwise and injudicious; therefore

judicious; therefore Resolved, That in the judgment this house legislation affecting the tariff is at this time inexpedient.

The house went into a committee of the whole, and adjourned to

day.

The senate went immediately into secret session, which continued. Getting Ready for Trouble

Telegram to the Constitution London, May 29.—A special dispatch from Paris to the Times says: There are some persons who maintain that if the united powers asked Turkey to cede Herzegovina to Montenegro, and Bosnia to Servia, chanring the new principalities their quota of the Turk ish debt, and set ling the internal conditions of these provinces in a manne meriting general confidence, Turke would not hesitate to agree.

The Times this morning in its col-umn of naval and military intelligence says that on Thurs ay and Friday last, Admiral Stewart, controller of the navy, and Mr. Barnes, surveyor of the dock yards, made an elaborate investigation of the work in hand at the Portsmouth yard, with a view to ascertaining the time and money required to prepare for sea, the various ships now building there, including iron turner ships the Thundara and Inflation. ret ships, the Thunderer and Inflexi ble, and also to get ready the steame

Reserve.
This visit considerably strengthens the impression prevailing at Portsmouth that the government proposes taking a bold position. A New Wonder of the Centenni

Exhibition. Representative Hopkins, of Pennsylvania found the following note on his desk the other morning: Most Respected Sir: I wish to know if my father can be placed on sho the centennia

Most respectfully, The congressman found the individual in quest of information in waiting and he proved to be a young man o

olor. Said Mr. Hopkins: "What is this about your father?'
The applicant explained that he had father in Baitimore, aged 102 years. "Was he Washington's body servant?" again queried the congre and James Lee replied:
"No, sah; but he looked very much like General Washington, sah; and he has been taken for him several times."

How he Always Won at the Board.

He was not a large man except in his ideas and in the manner of his speech. His face was as grave as the Chinese problem, but there was a quiz-zical cast in his left eye, and his tongue was rich and heavy with a foreign cent. Leaning against one of the ions in California street, he voiced this "It's a fine thing to dale in stocks whin you know you're right.
all my points from Flood.
ter Flood's a friend
mine. I make all me

friend me money through him. He's a kind of adviser through him. He's a kind of adviser. A few days agone I went to me friend Flood, and sez I, 'Mister Flood,' sez I, 'would I be best buying a tew shares of Savage? It's agoin' chape,' sez I, 'an' the Lord knows, but it'll get out of me rache soon.' Me friend Flood looked up from his writin' (he was signing a chick for an orphan asylum,) an' sez he to me, shakin' his big head betime, 'don't touch it,' sez he, 'divl! a thing is there in the mine but wather, an' it might hurt ye,' sez he.

might hurt ye, sez he.

Thank ye, Mr. Flood, sez I. Thin
I wint and took 700 shares
I got all me points from Flood. It was
goin' at \$17. Betimes it rose to \$22,
an' I wint to his office. He was glad
to see me He was gnakin' to his engle an' I wint to his office. He was grad to see me. He was spakin' to his cnafe clerk about kapin' the assessments from gettin' mixed wid the dividends, but kindly stopped an' give me a nod an' a wink. 'Good morning, Mr. Flood,' sez I. 'Savage is a quare stock; it's lapin' about like a dog wid a male o' poison,' sez I. 'Wouldn't I best and a trille of it short?' poison,' sez I. 'Wouldn' best sell a trifle of it short?' best sell a trifle of it short?' He looked at me kindly, an' sez he, 'Lave it alone for awhile, it's risin' like a full moon,' sez he, 'widout signs of stoppin', an' I couldn't advise you to sell.' 'Thank ye, Mr. Flood,' sez I. Thin I wint and sold me Savage to Keene. He had a trifle already, but was friendly to take it an' give me the was friendly to take it an' give me the profit of \$3,500. I get all me points from frind Flood, but don't be talkin' about it; he might change his system some time, an' break me."

A QUESTION OF DELICACY.

out very low. Members of the family are not permitted to see him.

Berlin, May 29.—Southern Sc avonian journals freely assert that the Servian government supplies the Bulgarian insurgents with arms and ammittion, and also sends them experienced leaders. The Bulgarians are occupying the Balkan passes.

New Orleans, May 29.—Three white men: McKardle, Graham and Dumonville, while sleeping in camp at Iberville, while sleeping in camp at Iberville parish, were attacked by a negro, who killed McKardle and Graham with an axe and wounded Dumonville. The regro plundered the camp and fied.

The congressional committee I ave arrived, except Mr. New of Indir na. The investigation begins to-morrow.

they greatly shocked at the manner in which he used the government patronage, not only to secure his re-election by the people, but to pack the national convention with officeholders in order to make sure of his nomination. While it is possible that Secretary Bristow might prefer to resign should he be chosen as the candidate of the Cincius is convention, there would

he be chosen as the candidate of the Cincinnatic convention, there would certainly be no impropriety in his remaining in office should he desire to do so during the whole of the canvass. Thus far no one has accused Secretary Bristow of using the influence of his office in the slightest degree to secure the election of delegates favorable to him. Indeed it is true that in many parts of the country the collectors of parts of the country the collectors of customs and internal revenue and oth-er treasury officials have been openly at work in the interest of the other candidates, and, judging from his policy ore prostitute his office to secur opular votes than he would to captur

Funeral Notice.

LEONARD—Died, at the residence of Mr. A Deihl, No. 18 Spring street, at 10 o'clock Monda night, May 39. Mr. Peter Leonard The funeral will take place from the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Delhl, at 3;30 this (Tuesday) ever

Obituary.

RIGDON—Died, on Saturday evening, Ma Stq, at 5 o'clock, at the residence of her grand ather, Gr. J. R. Speer, in Pittsburg, Pa., Mis-Rebe Rigdon, second daughter of Lydia M. an

Amusements.

Julius Cæsar

DeGIVE'S OPERA HOUSE Tuesday, May 30th Grand Tragedy

Costumes, Scenic Effects, &c SCALE OF PRICES:

Reserved seats, without extra charge, r sale at Phillips & Crews - 75 cents, may24-d5t THEGRANDSELECT CENTENNIAL

MOONLIGHT EXCURSION \_\_то\_\_ Stone Mountain.

Will take place JUNE 1st T will be conducted by gentlemen who will se that that order is preserved during the evening freshments will be furnished at peasonable rates by the well known caterer R. G. Thompsor Manager, MAC PITTMAN. Train leaves conducted to the conduction of the conduction

New Advertisements.

By Joyner & Ellis. N WEDNESDAY, 31st instant, 9 o'clock, we will seil in front of our store, new and second hand FURNITURE, GROCERIES, Saddlery, Trunks, new BABY CARRIAGES, fine new BUGGY, &c., &c.

12. Auction Sales every Wednesday and Saturday.

OFFICIAL DRAWING OF THE GEORGIA STATE LOTTERY. For the benefit of the Orphans' Home and Free School.

JOHN C. BUTTS ...... SUPERINTENDENT Evening Supplementary, Class 256 May 29, 1876 63 57 42 31 41 30 21 40 59 24 38 73

Witness my hand at Atlanta Ga this 90t

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WILL be received at my office until Saturday uilding a PORTABLE FIRE PROOF VAULT. not less than seven feet high, ten feet long, and four feet six inches wide, inside measure. Inner and outer shelves to be of heavy boiler plate iron, not less than one-fourth of an inch thick. Con pers to be b aced and secured by three-eighth ach angle iron, with batten bars covering joints The space between inner and outer plates to be no es than six inches thick, and to be filled w the best fire-proof composition, warranted (Bidders must state material for filling proposed. front and one, each, top and bottom, with suit lerk's office of the Superior Court in Atlanta non a hard brick foundation, built from the hard ure of the vanit is to be of best hard seasone wood, and all the job, both in and out, to b nanner. The right to reject any or all bids is re

DANIEL PITTMAN, Ordinary. ALL HAIL THE GLORIOUS NEWS. CATOOSA SPRINGS

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Oak Posts, Stop over on your way to and from the Centen al and enjoy a few days of rest and pure moun a sir. ill amusements found at watering places will be orded for all. Great Reduction of Board.

JUNE 1st.

he present management have placed board at the following greatly reduced rates: Per month, \$30 er week, \$10; per day, \$2. Excursion tickets on sale at all cities in the South. Send for circulars and analysis of waters.

TO THOSE WANTING -A MOST-

DESIRABLE HOME

OFFER FOR SALE MY RESIDENCE and, location high, in southwest (considered the most healthy) reat portion of the city, Figwer Dry Goods and Carpets.

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We have from the very first day we came to this city enjoyed a liberal patronage of the public as large, in fast fully and above our expectations, for which we are grateful. Our Branch Houses in Charleston wad Jacksonville have grown to such an extent that it requires, every member of the firm to strength our two houses and no member of the firm to spare to superintend the Atlanta Branch.

WE have this day admitted Mr. Noble C. Williams as a member of our firm. The business will hereafter be conducted under the name and style of McKoy, Roberts & Co. The business of McKoy & Roberts will be settled up by the new firm.

May 12, 1876.

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NOTICE.

O THE LADIES OF ATLANTA AND

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Atlanta, Feb 19, 1876. feb20-dsun

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Just the Right of the Union Depo

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15 cents and upwards. Latest styles of

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38 Whitehall street.

Copartnership Notice. | Atlanta and Richmond Air-Line RAILWAY Commencing Sun de

MAY 30th, 1875. PASSENGER TRAIN BASTWAF 

Mrs. A. McCormick. Leave Charlotte.....

Flats, Hats and Sundowns.

Also, an invoice of handsome Flowers, just arrived from New York. Also, the latest Novelties in Ties Suits, &c., all at very low prices. Please Central & Southwestern RAILROADS.

SAVANNAH, GA., April 16, 1876.

O'N and after Sunday, April 16, passenge trains on the Central land Southwester Railroads and branches will run as follows: WE are now fully established in our New Store, No. 21. TRAIN NO. 1-GOING NOBTH AND WEST Cor, Whitehall & Alabama Sts. ppasite James' bank. We have received our im-mense stock of Spring Goods, consisting of DRY GOODS,

Boots and Shoes,

AND FURNISHING GOODS.

These goods we are offering at prices to suit the mes. We mean business, and want the public call and examine our stock and prices.

Tenko & Bro.,

WHITEHALL STREET.

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Will, serve the pure Crystal Lake Ice at
Wholesale and Retai. Will keep open all
day on SUNDAT. None shall be disappointed.
The sick of our city should remember that I will
be there in person. No. 8 Kimball House. Atlanmay37—diw(inside)

Pine, Ash and Poplar. DRESSED and Matched Flooring always on hand. For sale low. Bills and orders filled promptly. A. T. CUNNINGHAM, apr28-dif Alabama and Forsyth streets.

Middle Georgia Fair Association. A Sthere will be no State Fair this year, the Middle Georgia Fair Association have determined to make the Middle Georgia Fair, to be o be distributed by the Ascellent opportunity noing their business men an excellent opportunity nging their business prominently before the for a little money.

TES OF ADVERTISING-1 page \$10.00:

pton tr. in runs daily WHO spent several months in Atlanta in 18' and 1873, has returned to the city, and ma onsulted at 57 Marietta Street. Mrs. Loom tlanta & West Point Railroad. not only attends to general practice, but gives special attention to CHRONIC DISEASES of every description, in which, as well as Observed the second of the TIME TABLES.

RHEUMATISM. No. 2-Evening Mail and Pass Rheumatic Remedy No. 3-Noon Passenger Train-Outward. SPENCER & SPENCER. Attorneys at Law No. 5-Day Preight Train -Outward.

> No. 6-Day Freight Nos. 1, 2, 3 and 4 will run daily, Nos. 5 and 6 daily, except Sunday.
>
> L. P. GRANT, apr25—dt5
>
> Superintendent. Western & Atlantic Rail oad Co.

eave Atlanta.

C N. TERBY .....L. P GRISWOLD Notice in Bankruptcy Whey J. Gay, a Rankrupt.—In Bankruptcy.
This is to give notice once a week for three sne-ssive weeks, that I have been appointed asgnee of estate of Wiley J. Gay, in the county of syette, who has been adjudged a Bankrupt upon is own petition, by the United States District ourt for said District. April 30, 1976.
may25-dlaw3w J. L. BLALOCK, Assignee 5:10 a m 7:064a m 8:57 a m 9:32 4 m 11:52 a m

4 Desirable Places Georgia Railroad Schedule.

TO TAKE EFFLOT. SUNDAY, APRIL 30, 1876, Night Pas

en of our "news."

100,000 feet of Seasoned Flooring—
Dressed and Matched to order—for \$1 00 per hundred. Leths, at retail \$2 75 per thousand; per car load \$2 50. Shingles \$4 25 per thousand; per car load for fees figures,

Atlanta, Ga., May 9, 1876—d3w

Walving the Homestead.

We are prepared to furnish, cheap blank notes containing the waiver of hom stead. Send your orders to Constitution of

To purchasers of Lard Oils, West Virginia Oils and Goach Candles are partic-ularly requested to get my prices before pur-chasing elsewhere. All orders promptly filled

Agent for Buckeye Oil Works Cincinnati, O Also, Inland Oil Works,

St Louis, No. Blank Walver Notes Send your orders to the Constitution

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NEW HOLLAND SPRINGS. New Holland Springs, near Gaine ville, Georgia, 55 miles above Atlanta, Georgia, immediately on the Atlanta and Rich mond Air-Line Railroad. Board, per day, \$2 50

per week, \$10 00; per month, \$35; two in a room

set week, \$10 or, per month, \$55: we has room.

\$455 00; children and nurses, \$15 00 per month
Baths free to permanent boarders. Opon Maj

\$29th, 1876, to November 1st, 1876.

may28-dlw W.M. Nicotolls, Proprietor, Sensible Advice,

You are asked every day through the colu of newspapers and by your druggists to use something for Dyspepsia and Liver Complaint that you know nothing about, you get dis-couraged spending money with but little suc cess. Now to give you satisfactory proof that Grann's August Flower will cure you of Dyspepsia and Liver Complaint with all its ef-fects, such as sour at mach, sick headache art-burn, water-brash, coming up of food af ter eating, low spirits. &c., we ask you to go to est Hunt Rankin & Lamar, who sale agents, and get a sample bottle GREEN'S AUGUST FLOWER for 10 cents and try it. or a regular size for 75 cents, two doses will aprl-deod&wlv

#### New Advertisements.

The Empress of Brazil coming—Swift & Snead.

Cash only— owe, Donglass & Dallas,
Closing out safe—Purchgott, Benedict & Co.
Obituary of Miss Rebe Rigdon.
Funeral notice of Mr Peter Leonard.
Traveling salesmen wanted—Gem Manf'g Co.
Floral concert Thursday evening.
Hotel or boarding house to rent—Philli s &

Parrotti
Carriages repaired by Smith—48 Broad s
Scaled proposals—Daniel Pittman.
Auction sales—Joyner & Ellis.
Centennial moonlight excursion.
Georgia State Lottery—John C. Butts
Taat magic name Livingstone.
Great attraction—Siwft & Snead. The Empress of Brazil Coming.

Dom Pedro and the Empress will be here this afternon, at the Nat onal Shoe Store No. 12 Whitehall street, James' Block, where they intend purchasing a pair of Swift & Snead's ele gant Shoes.

At the ensuing term of the City Court, beginning the first Monday in June, the civil dockets with he first called, the cases disposed of in their order, but cases may be set for a future day on special cause shown.

By order of Judge R. H. Clarke.

JAMES D. COLLINS, C. C. C. may 23 - d23 - 30 june 3

A large stock of Shoes below cost, at e New Shoe Store, James' Block, No 12 may 30 - d1t SWIFT & SNEAD.

Waiving the Homestead We are prepared to furnish, cheap blank notes containing the waiver of nome stead. Send your orders to Constitution office

Alpacas, Bombazine, Empress Cloth Cashmeres, Henrietta Cloth, &c., &c., offered ex tremely low. Call and see them a 38 Whitehal may17—dtf Furchgott, Benedict & Co.

The tragedy of Julius Cæsar will be played at DeGive's Tuesday, May the 30th General admi sion, fifty cents, gallery twenty-five cents, rese, ved seats seventy-five cents. Go and see this play You will not regret it

Black Silks! Black Silks! Offered very cheap, now, at
Funcheout, Benedict & Co.'s,
may17+dtf 38 Whitehall street.

Straw Hats and Ribbons Cheap Straw Hats, Cheap Ribbons, a endless variety, at FURCHOOTT, BENEDICT & Co.'s. may17—dtf 38 Whitehall street.

The pamphlet of Decisions for term just closed will be ready in a few days. Send orders at once. Price, \$1.00 per pamphlet to Construction subscribers, \$2.00 to others. Columns 46, 47, 44, 49, for sale. Address

W. A. HEMPHILL & Co., Atlanta, Ga.

Call to see the selection of the above goods, which are reduced in price and never fail to may 17—ddf Furchoott. Brancher & Co.

Wishing to close out a quantity of pieces we draw the attention of the public to the same class of goods, now offered so low.

may17-dif Functioner, Bargior & Co.

Blank Waiver Notes.

Send your orders to the Constitution office for blank notes contains the waiting clause. Prices low apr21—dif Masonic Notice.

There will be a council of Good Samaritans held at Masonic Hall, corner Broad and Marietta streets, on next Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock p. m. (May 33.)
All companions, Good Samaritans, their wives and widows, and those wishing the degree-are cordially invited to be present.
All Royal Arch Masons, their wives and wfdows are entitled to the degree.

J. M. Boring
Chairman Committee

We offer for this week Unusual bargains

Men's youths and boys clothing.

Men s suits from \$8 up;

Youth's suits from \$0 up;

Boys' suits from \$4 50 up;

Goods all now and desirable at

M. & J. Hirsch.

May 28 un-tues sat

60 & 52 Whitehall st.

They Must be Sold

We have the largest stock of ready-made clothing in Atlanta, and in order to sell it out we have marked down all our goods so any one with a little money can be clothed at a smal advance. Fine all wool cassimere suits from \$10 up. Fine Ergilsh worsted cassimere coats and vests from \$5 up, and all other goods at proportionate terms. Call and see our stock before purchasing, at m28-dsun tues&sat.

M. & J. Hirsch's,
50 & 62 Whitehall St,

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Pursuant to call, a large number of

ting at their castle hall last evening It was unusually well attended and great enthusiasm was shown. There seems to by impending a great revival in this most useful and
intelligent order. Many questions of interest
were raised and discussed with great harmony
and good feeling. Indeed the singular unaminity displayed, foreshadows the most singular
prosperity. Measures of great importance we'c
acted upon, and others of e-qual gravity were
deferred until to-morrow (Wednesday) evening
as so o'clock, when it is expected there will be
the largest gatheri go f Knights of this order
ever seen in this city. Composed as the order
is of the very cream of the young men of the
city, attendance will be a great privilege to the There are so few places of intellectual enjoyment amongst the young men of this (1 y as a body, that we, who happen to be of the initiated, will take great pleasure in the privilege al-

#### SENATOR GORDON. HIS VIEWS UPON THE PRESIDEN

known" Should Be and What He is to Accomplish.

We present below the copy of a let-ter addressed by Senator John B. Gordon to Hon John W Wofford, of Cartersville, who is a THE LETTER:

WASHINGTON, May 15, 1876. Hon. Jno. W. Wofford, Cartersville, Ga. My dear Colonel-I have just returned from Phil adelphia, and hasten to reply to yours of Apri

every section a e agreed, viz: That we my elect as our candidate the man who can be ected, if such a man can be found. It will no be easy for the democracy to elect any candi-date. We are unhappily not united on the fi naucial question. This is true to some extent of the republicans, but they are less divided and were I delegate, decide in advance of the con vention for whom I should cast my vote. Cer-tain it is that the south should, as I said, in my speech in Atlants before the legislature— go to the convention entirely unpledged and only decide after the fullest conference with the delegates from those northern states in which our chances are best.

There are some points, however, more or less peculiar to this contest which ought to serve as indicators or sign-posts to guide us. lst. There never has been in the history of presidential contests an election in which th people have looked so much to the man and so ttle to the platform as they will in this race. 2nd. The paramount thought with intelli ent voters will be to secure an absolutely hon

est administration.

3d. The war issues will be brought into the canvass in order to fill the northern mind with ple at home generally imagine.
4th. I should, were I a delegate, for that man, who should appear, after the full

est conference, to have the greatest popula-strength in New York, New Jersey, Connecticut indiana, and the Pacific states. It will be diffi cuit, I know, to find a man who has strength state is to be placed in joepardy by the nomina tion, I should prefer to sacrifice our chances in he latter state. We may elect without Indian We are certain to fail if we lose New York. I have thus given you colonel, as reques my own views for what they are worth. With every c infidence in the unselfish purposes and in the discretion and ability of yoursel and such members of the Georgia delegation to

to the best and wisest things possible at St Louis I am your fr end, The Mayor's Horse. REPLY TO THE LAMENT OF THE DRAY HORSE

A dark bay steed one sunny day Passed my mansion by the way, A sleeker charger ne'er trod soil, the seemed a Granger proud of toil!— The rider bore himself with pride, But he must nameless be, I cried, the is far surpassed by that noble steed of flashing eye and rampant speed, Proudly he bore his master on, Proudly as though he wore a crown— his step majestic in a walk.

No laxy—poky gawky stalk:

Proudly as though he wore a crown—
His step majestic in a walk.
No lazy—poky gawky stalk;
But with head erect and knees half bent,
The dignity of earldom dwelt
In the shining sheen and lordly galt,
As if he bore a king for freight—
And well he might, for a kindlier breast
Ne'er beamed with love for man or breast.
Pampered and fed he seemed to know,
The merciful heart of the knight he bore—
Curried and brushed and groomed with care
A coat of sit he seemed to wear.
He brookeed no tarrying by the way,
But as plainty said as if horse could say,
A well fed horse wont balt and stare,
But must onward speed like a thing of air;
I wish no curb to hold me back,
My crib is filler and so is my rack,
A groaming measure I receive A groating measure I receive. See my silky suit if you don't believe. I am plum, I am trim. I am free I am bold, My joints are not stiff, my bones are not old-Good grain and good sait, and a kind gent

BARNESVILLE, GA., 27th May. Centennial Movement.

Will make a willing and good looking hors

To the Commonwealth of Geo ing: Permit me to communicate through the valuable columns of the Constitution, the inaugur ration of a scheme announced by the Mobile Tribune as the new educational enterprise, the object of which is to relieve the orphans and destitute children uncared for in the state of Georgia, similar to that established in Alabama and other points in the south. The institute points out the moral reformation of the land, it receives children upon application made either by themselves, parents, guardians or friends, on such conditions as may be provided, and such children that are running at large and do not give proper account of themselves, will be arrested by agents or committees appointed for the purp se, and assigned a place therein, and retained until they reach the proper age. Each of whom will be required lowork, as wel as read and write—the principal studies of our pupils—and those most needed, viz: agricultural and mechanical. Shall I say a word as to the benefit which the commonwealth of Georgia, or the country at large derives from such as cheme properly carried out, it is clearly shown.

When we examine the records of our courts, and consider the number of orimes committed by that class of individuals who are subjects of ignorance, poverty and idleness, the author of crimes which subjects them to slavery under the law, a scheme populay out a remedy for these great evils, will prove a great benefit to the community; and as the founder and agent of this class of people who are in your midst without education, without ones. Will you help us in this g eat work? Will you renclose post order for \$ '.0—6',00 with your name and the stanet large in behalf of this class of people who are in your midst without education, without one subscribed, or leave orders at J. H. James, Banking House. His excelency, the governor, with many of the state officials, including ex-Governor and legis'a turre of Alabama have excellent part and recommended it to public pattern of Bown and the city authorilies, have acted their part and recommen ble columns of the Constitution, the inaugu

rorage.

The governor and legis ature of Alabama have done their whole duty in the premises. Will you leave orders at the places named? Gentlemen of the commonwealth of Georgia, you will never make a better investment in charity.

Founder and agent Orphans Reliof and Home Industrial Institute.

The Problem Selved Dr. White's excursion from the northvest to this city has paved the way for the mion of the south and west. It is but right hat we should commune with one another

Circular contains this item, which is Susan H. Claggett has become the proprietor of the Constitution, of Keckuk, lowa. She has decided to be the managing editor of her journal. Miss Claggett is we believe, the first hidy that ever assumed the sole editorial direction of a daily assumed the sole editorial direction of a daily newspaper."
The problem can be solved by the union of the managing editors of the ATLANTA CONSTI-TUTION and of the Keokuk Constitution.

Under the superintendence of severof the ladies of the First Methodist (Dr. Har-rison's) church there will be a beautiful and in rison's) church there will be a beautiful and Instructive entertainment in the basement of that church, on Thursday evening. June 1st, commencing 8:15 o'clock.

The children of the Sabath school will illustrate many truths of the Bible and the beautiful graces of the Christian religion by recitations and songs. The room will be decorated with flowers and eyergreens.

The golden nine, or fruits of the split, faith, hope and charity. Seed time and harvest. Emblematical flowers are some of the pleces to be exhibited, either of which will be well worth the price of a ticket, which is only 50 cents for grown persons, and 25 cents for children.

the price of a ticket, which is only 50 cents for grown persons, and 25 cents for children.

When we add to the above programme the fact that Miss Thom will recite some beautiful pieces in her well known graceful and charming manner, and that the great tenor, Mr. Stanley, will sing one or two sacred solos in his inimitable style, the occasion must be one of great interest and enjoyment.

We understand that a great many tickets have already been sold, and we anticipate a very crowded house. We sincerely trust that it may be so, for the object is or as sits in the completion of that elegant church, which, when finished, will be an ornament to our city.

The above play which has undergone thorough rehearsal will be played to night by the "Old Histrionies" for a charitable object. Last night the dress rehearsal passed of very smoothly, an it onight all who attend may expect a fine performance. Let every one go and encenrage home talent in benefitting 'a worthy institution. Admission, 60 cents; no extra charge for reserved seats. Be quick and get them at Phillips & Crow's, as they are being hapidly sold. Doors open at 'X', o'clock; cuttain rises at precisely 8%. Come one, come all.

### CARPETS, MATTINGS, Etc.

21 Marietta Street.

MY new stock of CARPETS, OIL CLOTHS, MATTINGS, WINDOW HANGINGS, WALL PAPER, and UPHOLSTERY GOODS has been carefully selected and bought at the most advangeous prices. My patterns (in my judgment, at least,) are very presty. My prices are low. All that I ask is a fair examination of quality, patterns and prices. Letters promptly answered. WM. A. HAYGOOD.

A Romantic Case.

aration took place, and Mrs. Percy Ann Ozm

married his second wife in Randolph county and they lived together until 1889, when a separation took place, and Mrs. Percy Ann Ozmore sued for a divorce.

Mrs. Ozmore's libel for divorce averred that they married on the 27th of August 1857, and lived happily and had children, but that he became harsh and cruel in his general deportment to her and sought every opportunity to vex, harass, and make her life miserable, kicked, and knocked her down, wounding and orusing her head, face and right eye. She submitted to it hoping that he would do better but he became more cruel, insulting and intolerant. On the 7th of September 1869 the libel states, at his command she took her children, separated from him and went to her people. She prayed for a divorce a vinculo matrimonii. He flied a demurer. Pending the suit she applied for a ilmony and counsel lees. His counsel insisted on the demurrer and it was over-ruled. The case was then carried to the supreme court. If the supreme court at the June term 1870, decided that an order factorneys fees and alimony will not be reviewed by the court pending the set of divorce, that the act of declaration in the case uses forth a cause of action, and the demurrer was properly overruled; that kicking one's wife, wouning and brusing her eye head and face is sufficient cruel to the supreme court. The substand in free the proper substand. In February Ozmore left the state, but his laws upon a condition which has been broken by the husband.

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In February Ozmore was appointed guardian of his children. His lawyers Messra. Hood and Kiddoo obtained judgment against him for \$40.50 and levied upon a lot of land supposed to be his, but claimed by John S. Gzmore. In exptember, 1856, (his first wite having died in May of that year) Ozmore was appointed guardian of his children. His father-in-law, it was claimed had turned over to him a large amount of money. He left the state in 1871 and went to

On Thursday of last week Thos Ozmore, and Mrs Percy Ann Ozmore of Quitman county, we ere united in the holy bonds of wedlock, it will be remembered by many of our readers the spirited and protracted fight these parties had in our courts in obtaining a divorce. Their names and the nature of their claims were familiar to every jurymen of the county, while the attorneys rejoiced in a knowledge of the fact that the matter of dollars and cents was no barrier to the prosecution by their client, and that all other business might be "sattled," "continued," "dismissed," but the Ozmore divorce case would be up. Twice the case was carried before our supreme court, and not until every legal proposition had been exhausted, did the part is submit, and a separation agreed to. Thus rolled on, and in its mysterious changes has again brought together these loving hearts to "beat as one." May their second marriage prove as happy as though love's first dream had been held in reserve for this occasion.

The Empress of Brazil, he empress can supply herself with a new sto of elegant shoes, slippers, etc. Swift & Sneav will attend to her wants at the lowest market prices, and will sell to our home people as fins goods at as easy terms as to emperors and their wives. In addition they have a bankrupt stock of shoes which are marked away down below

A Humane Lady.

puppy, which he ted some distance from the seath eo crupled, the thought occurred to him that his charge needed water. So acting on the same, he left his seat to perform the act, when he discovered Mrs Judge King beside it and the puppy drinking from a handsome sliver cup belonging to that lady.—Crawford Echo.

By the action of the state Sunday ool convention at its last meeting, it is my quiy as vice president of the 4th congressional district, to appoint county vice presidents threughout said district, for the purpose of organizing county Sunday school conventions, and in order that I may be able to discharge this duty satisfactorily. I request those interested in Sunday school work in the counties of the 4th district, to agree upon and recommend to me untable persons for the position of courty vice residents.

Property of the county of the c

The newspapers in the district are requ

near Mason & Turner's old ferry, soon after the close of the war. The old negro gave me the book and curiosity induced me to read the various memorandums. The greater number of entries are in some foreign language or cypher unintelligible to me. I was therefore induced to send you a copy of one page of the book to see if you could decypher, if not to publish, in hope that some expert might do so, and perhaps thereby discover some mystery connected with the great tragedy, the late unpleasantness

Fulton Superior Court. HON, CINCINNATUS PEEPLES, JUDGE.

Court met at 8:30 a. m., pursuant to The petit j.rors for the week were chosen and sworn:
Joshus Cliver, G H Holliday, O L Fuller, A F Pittman, B D Lee, J R Power, G W Owens, John Gaitins, Chas Whitehead, B F Helderbrand, W M Hamblieton, W W Haskill, R W Thompson, E Mashburn, W E Sprewell J W McChrary, Thos Chaffly, L B Lamar, J H Cook, T J McCarlus, J t Dunlap, G A Prothro, James Campbell, J A Buchanan.
Fines of \$25 were imposed upon each of the following defaulting jurors: A C Wyly, T L Griffin and W W Bell. W W Haskell ordered to pay a flue of \$5 as a defaulting juror.
W Clngres vs W G Newman—former judgment set aside and the case reinstated upon the docket. nklin & Eichberg vs M G Dobbins-verdic

or plaintiffs.
L. H. Davis vs M. Kries—levy dismissed.
L. Martin vs George Martin—defendant
ag out of the county, order of publication W R Phillips vs Lou Latham, administratrix verdict for plaintiff, \$50 46.

CASH ONLY

THE GREATEST OPPORTUNITY

A Full and Fair Statement. It is usual for business men to give eports of their business to the mercantil ies. A young gentleman filled out one which

Market value—Has none.
In whose name standing—The sexton's.
Amount of insurance—Fully covered.
Other means—Blonde hair and a finger ring
Ever fail in business ?—Often
What settlement was made?—Resorting to

Une Partie de Billards Extraordi A distinguished Frenchman played

grace will render him as popular as he is efficient.
Wills B. Biggers, the adjutant elect, will make a number one adjutant.
Success to the battailon,

dessrs. Førehgott, Benedict &

itho textra charge to-night.

—Remember the public meeting of We regret that this firm announced his morning that they intend to close their bus ness in Atlanta in the next two months. The lness in Atlanta in the next two months. They have had a large trade here, and have made many friends. They feel grateful to their patrons and assure them that if they want to get bargains now is the time to do so. They intend keeping a full stock of staple goods all the time, so that customers can be accommodated with anything in the dry goods line.

> We received per express yesterday from Wes Point a box of ripe peaches and the following postal car1:

west Point, Ga. May 27, 1876.

Editors Constitution. I send you the first two ripe peaches of the season. They were fit to ship on the 25th. One has been picked by a bigd. They are the earliest peaches grown in the open air in the United States and Georgia may claim the first. The crop is very short this season, but expect to have some in market shortly. They are the Early Beatrice. Yours very respectfully, John H. Parnell.

passed through here last night en route home having lodged his charge in the asylum.

— J. N. Hutchinson, vice-president of the state Sunday school convention in the 4th district, is in the city.

leave soon for the Oconee Springs.

—In a recent trial before a justice's court in this state, the justice asked this question: "Did your wife own any real estate when you married?" The witness scratched his head awhile and said: "She had two calico dresses a night gown, a cape, and, I believe a pair of shoes." Total ..

-Major H. H. Marmaduke, south ern agent of the East Tennessee, Virginia an Georgia, and the Atlantic Mississippi and Chic roads, reached Atlanta yesterday and wil make headquarters in our city. -Mr. James P. Callaghan, a membe

-The sanitary commission did not sve a quorum present last night and so tran-cted no business. Cted no busness.
 —On Sunday, Messrs. White & King rested Miles Matthews (colored) for heading and swindling, but the evidence being unsufficient, was discharged.

—Col. J. J. Hickman has been elected or the third time G. W. C. T. of the R. W. grand dge of the world. This is a high and deserved ompliment to him: He is the man for the posi -Messrs. Lowe, Douglass & Dallas nnounce their closing out sale of dry goods, hey mean what they say. Now is the time to et bargains. -Ten new members were added yes

the remark of a school boy to his o called him to recite his lesson. -Sunday atternoon, the Sunday chools at Stone Mountain decorated the grave their deceased teachers. Frayer was offered y J. W. Harris, and a touch ngly beautiful an opropriate address was delivered by Rev. J. Millwell. A large congregation was present he schools sauge beautiful songs while the raves were being decorated.

Atlanta, Ga., May 25, 1876. Atlanta, Ga., May 25, 1876.

D. P. Beach, wife and child, John
Stephens, JM Swift, Dr. J P Janes, JJ Willams, city. B. G Fields, Belle Buckle, Tenn.; Dr.
H H Cary, LaGrange; John L Coller, Louisville,
Ky. Dr. L M Tye, McDonough; J D Alexander,
Griffin; W C Mansfield, T T Manson, Hamphon:
A W Jackson, JC beese, Athens; HA Parka,
Newman; T W Banks, Forsyth; T E A Eyang &
F A Flewellen Macon; J W Johnson, F J Hoyle,
W E Reagan, T L Ross, Macon; C Thorn, Grffin;
A D Mercer, S ringfield, Ohio; T C McKenzie,
Joe Buryer, J F Edmondson, B S Catall, J
Go Buryer, J F Edmondson, B S Catall, J
H of Somaskey, Hungary; G P Deuman, N Y;
J J Hussey, D H Freeman, Griffin, B G Fulkerson, Tenn; S T Blaicok, Kaysteville, Gu; A W
Stokes, Newnan; A P Finley, Dalton; H H Marmaduke, et Louis; W G McGee, Virginia

'Dat boy 'll be ten y'ar old nex' month, sah,' replied Si.
"How do you know that?"
"Kase I do; I members when dat boy war
born'd just same as ef hit was yesturday. Yas, ash!" "Where was the army when he was born? what army is you talkin' !bout, sah?"
"What army is you talkin' !bout, sah?"
"Well, any army—the confederate army."
"Oh, 'shaw, mister, dat had done 'journed awhole year den!"
The court and spectators were convulsed a the turn old Si had taken on the solicitor. The fact was co-sidered fully proven, to boot, of

Dry Goods, &c.

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Regardless of Cost!

In this stock the finest SILKS and SATINS can be found, with over
10,000 yards of other Dress Goods,
12,000 yards White and Red Flannels,
500 dozen Ladies Under Vests,
500 dozen Ladies Drawers,
800 dozen Ladies Drawers,
800 dozen Ladies' And Gents' Hose,
2,000 pairs Kid Gloves,
Table Linens, Napkins, Towels, Shirtings, Bleachings, Jeans, Corsets, Ties, Embroideries, 10,00
yards White Goods, such as Victory Lawns, Mulls, I Checked, Striped and Plain Nainsook. In
LACES we have in stock all kinds, from the finest Bick Thread, Real Valencienes Points, Oblique,
to the cheapest grades.

ever offered to the citizens of Atlanta to buy cheap goods. The stock must be closed out in the 1 thirty days, and the goods will be sold regardless of their cost or value for CASH ONLY. COME EARLY AND SECURE BARGAINS. may 30 - dtues-thurkangs. LOWE, DOUGLASS & DALLAS

\* 111/011 13-16 ics. A young gentleman filled out one which for its uniqueness eclipses any report we have ever read. We omit the name:

Business—Loving girls.

Partner's name—"lone Hand."
Commenced business Jan, 1870.
Succeeded—All the boys
Capital—Full supply of cheek.
By whom contributed—Indigenous.
How much borrowed—Some to lend.
How lenders are secured—By hugs and kisses.
Amount of stock—I paper collar, I pair striped hose.
Insurance on stock—Cool weather, water.
Bills receivable—One hundred billet doux
Amount of liabilities—Fuel and lights
Amount of liabilities—Fuel and lights
Amount of annual business—As much as I can make it.
Real estate—City lot 3 by 6 feet.
Market value—Has none.
In whose name standing—The sexton's. 12 1 16@12% 12 1-16@:2 3-32 LIVERPOOL, May 29.-5:30 P. M.-Futures

rms.
Bank with—all the girls.
References—Frank Lester, Frank Harrisleorge Muse, Lawyer Smith, Dr. Jones, Co-George Muse, Lawyer Smith, Dr. Jones, Col. Brown, all the gir's.

Remarks "Having five years experience and abundant success he is encouraged to continue the business.

on Saturday night at the Kimball House, one of the most extrao: dinary games of billiards ever seen in this city. The other tables were abandoned in order to view this game, which was i doned in order to view this game, which was it many respects very remarkable. We have not been able to get full full details, but it a few days hope to publish them (for the benefi of those of our readers who love the game) with cuts descriptive of the postures and diagrams showing the most noted shots.

At the Synagogue Yesterday the "Feast of Weeks" was eremonies.
This morning at 10:30 o'clock Rabbi Gerson will lecture upon the book of "Ruth," The ervice will be quite interesting.

MARKET REPORTS.

ATLANTA COTTON STATEMENT. ATLANTA, GA., May 29, 1876.

RECEIP.S AT ALL UNITED STATES PORTS. 1,921 2,305 2,340 2,255 1,772 2,120 121 1,517 .12,834 5.516

Showing an increase of 1,290 bales, compare with corresponding days of last year. New York Cotton Exchange.

NEW YORK, May 29.—The annual report of the otton exchange was read to-day. It stated that ods trades. For the past year cotton was low han at any time since the war. Sales of cotto for future delivery since last report 7,819,900; proviously reported 2,448,689; total since founding the xchange \$32,268,589; actual sales 370,525; deliv ered on contract since 25th January 42,299 bales.
The treasurer's report shows receipts for the year. \$47,575; disbursements \$43,415; balance \$4,160; receipts for the coming year estimated at \$44,000; expenses at \$41,177; leaving a balance of \$2,82°. The cost of telegraphing had been much reduced of the present membership 440 delegates will be ppointed to represent the exchange at the Loud ernational cotton convention, August 9th.

London Stock Exchange.

LOMDON, May 29 -The stock exchange oper rong at a sharp recovery for all sorts of stocks but quickly relapsed to a point, in some case considerably below faturday's closing price usiness is dull in consequence of making up of counts preparatory to settlement and because of ne absence of Jewish members who are observed ng to-day as a holiday. The heavy fall in mo cocks since last account causes the settler e awaited with some apprehension. day one firm of brokers have suspended wit bilities believed to be rather heavy

MARKETS BY TELEGRAPH. Financial. New York, May 29.—Money easy at 21/63.

State bonds quiet and nom ncy \$35,370,135. The sub-43,000 on account interest and \$142,000 for bond

Cotton. (SPECIAL TO THE CONST eipts at all ports to-day xports to continent ... olidated exports..... tock at New York NEW YORK, May 29.—Gold closed at 112%.

seld higher; sales 202 bales at 11 13-16@13. Not receipts 426 bales; gross 1,513. Futures opened firm and closed weak and irregilar, with sales of 56,500 bales.

Local and Business Notices the ONLY a few pair of those 25 cents

> Be sure to go to M. Rich's semi annual closing out sale this week. Big bargain in all kinds of Dry Goods. may28-d2t Not All Gone Y

M. Rich has a few more of those cent's fine unwashed Shirts left, at \$1 00 each. Set some before they are all gone. Ir you want to buy goods cheap, you nst go M. Rich's semi.annual closing out sale

may28-det

Ten Cent Column. Advertisements of "Wanted "For Sale," '1
Rent," "Lost and Found," dc will be inserte
in this column at Ten Cents a ne, each inser

on. \*.\* All advertisements n this column sust be paid for in advance; and none will be

CARRIAGES—If you want your Carriage put in the first-class repair, go to Smith. 48 Broad street. None but first-class workmen employed. may30—dit HOTEL OR BOARDING HOUSE TO RENT

17rooms, over our stores, Peachtree street 41½. Phillips & Parrott, may 30 -dit

WANTED—Traveling salesmen. \$150 a mont Experience not needed. Address Ge Manufacturing Co., St. Louis, Mo. my30-dit BE sure to attend the Floral Concert at First Mr. BE. Church, Thursday evening, June 1st. Mr. Stanley, the great Tenor, will give one or two Solos and Miss Thom one of her inimitable recitations. may 30 - 41t

FOR RENT-From 1st Jane, first-class 4-room House, 2 nice out rooms connected; on street car line; 169 Jones street; nice yard; good water Chas E. Boynton, 66 and 68 Whitehall street. may14—dif

BOARDERS WANTED—Elegant accommodations can be had, in a private family on street
car line, Whitehall street, to parties wishing to exchange dust, noise and heat for cool breezes,
quiet and converience. Apply 38 Whitehall
may28—d3t DOARDING—A front room with a large close Don first floor, after June 1st, 1876. Apply thrs. Jackson, No 97 E. Mitchell street, may 36—dlw

HALL'S SAFE & LOCK CO. have a stock of new and second-hand Safes, that they will sell low for cash. Salesroom 59 Broad street, may26-d34

50.000 POTATO SLIPS for sale by G H Holliday & Co., corner Whitehal and Mitchell streets. ROOMS TO LET—Two suits of rooms to let, on ground floor on Marietta street, opposite the Post office. May be used for offices, bed rooms, or store rooms for a small business. Apply to W. F. Westen office, and the street.

TEN DOLLARS REWARD -Strayed or stole from lot, a very small Black and Tan Dog give the above reward for him or information les ing to his recovery. O. A. Lochrane. may23—dtf

FOR RENT—An elelegant Brick Private Board ing House, No 50 N Broad street, junction c Luckie and Peachtree streets. Centrally located fine water and terms casy. Apply to Issae 8 Boyd, at office Walker & Boyd, in James' Bank. may 21 - dtf A BOARDING HOUSE—Well established and with or without furniture, can be secured by a responsible party. Address "M. z.," Commonwealth office.

FOR RENT - A Brick Residence, 9 rooms, Mitchell street. None need apply unless responsible. H. F. Leak, at Lowe, Douglass & Dallas. my7-dsun tues-ti.

THE PENITENTIARY CONVICTS. Proclamation of the Governor for

EXECUTIVE DEPARTMENT, STATE OF GEORGIA.

ATLANTA, GA., April 14.

Whereas, by an act approved February 25, 1876, the governor is authorized and required, "as the leases or hiring of convicts under the act of March 3, 1874, expire, and as leasing or hiring may be vacated under said act, and as convicts may require to be disposed of by by the governor of the state, not affected by fexisting contracts," to farm or lease said convicts, when discharged from the operations of said hirings or leasings and existing contracts for the space of time not less than twenty venus; It is therefore ordered.

That proposals for the hire of said convicts under the provisions of said act, which is published herewith, will be received at the executive office

une next.

Bidders should state the names and places of residence of the sureties to be offered to secure

with the value of the such sureties.

The proposals should be placed in a strong envelope, securely sealed, and directed to the governor. The following words: "Bid for convicts," should be indoresd on the package.

'a he contract or contracts will be Monday, the 28th day of June next.

JAMES M. SMITH,
GOVERNOR.

By the governor Governor.
J. W. Warren,
Sec. Ex. Dept.

AN ACT

To regulate the lessing of penitentiary convicts by the governor, authorizing him to make contracts in relation thereto, and for other pur-

tracts in relation thereto, and for other pur poses.

Section 1. Be it enacted by the general assembly of the state of Georgia, That as the leases on hiring of convicts under the act of March 3, 1874 expire, and as leases or hirings may be vacated under said act, and as convicts may require to be disposed of by the governor of the state, not affected by existing contracts, that the governor of the state is hereby authorized and required to farm or lease said convicts when discharged from the operations of said hirings or leasings, and existing contracts for the space of time not less than twenty years to one or more companies, as in his indepment will best subserve the interest of the state or associations of persons, which shall be an incorporated company, by virtue of the operation of this act as hereinalter provided; said lease or hiring for said term shall be agreed upon with said company by the governor; said company shall give bond and good security to the governor with the other contracts, but if there he more than one hundred thousand dollars for a faithful compliance with the contracts but if there he more than one this state, in a sum not less than one hundred thousand dollars, for a faithful compliance with the contracts, but if there he more than one company, the amount of said bond to be left in the discretion of the governor, in each case, in proportion to the number of convicts that each may get, provided that the aggregate of said bonds shall not be less than one hundred thousand doilars. In the lease or hiring to be made, the governor shall require all necessary slipplations and arrangements to be made by said company for the hunante treatment of the convicts enthusied to them for their security and proper management, in accordance with the rules and regulations now in force for the control convicts, so for as the same may be consistent with the working of said convicts by said company, but no lease or hiring may be made which shall not relieve the state from all expense except the sairs of the principal keeper, physician and

shall not relieve the state from all expense except the salary of the principal keeper, physician and chaplain.

Before any disposition is made of the convicts, as contemplated under the provisions of this act, his excellency, the governor, shall be authorized to farnish to the directors of the Marietta and North Georgia ratiroad, upon their application for the same, two hundred and fifty convicts, or so many thereof as they may desire, without charge, for the space of three years, upon their giving satisfactory obligations to feed, clothe and provide for the same, under such regulations as his excellency may require, for the asfe-keeping and proper care said convicts; but said convicts shall be need by scid railroad company exclusively for the benefit of their railroad; and for violation of this condition the governor may vacate the lease: Provided in all cases, where the convicts are leased out to, and are now employed by incorporated railroad companies, and the shall be engaged at work on said railroads at the message of this act, and whose lease shall expire before the completion of the grading of said road, the governor is hereby authorized to grant a new lease of said convicts to said company (or company,) within sixty days after said application is made, unleas the convicts have been leased under the provisions of this act to the company or companies herein provided for, and to the Marietta and North Georgia railroad or turnpike company. The renewal of lease, and additional lease, shall be made on the torms and conductons as provided for by act of Marcha, 1874: Provided further, That the governor shall, at his discretion, farm out or lease to the president and directors, or board of corporators, of any railroad or turnpike company or companies herein provided for, and to the Marietta and North Georgia railroad company.

Seo. 2 Be it further ensected by the authority afores and That he lease or hiring sault be made, under the provisions of this act to the company or companies herein previded for, and to t

of the convicts held and controlled by said company, meaning thereby those not engaged in working ou mines, canais, roads, quarries, and making brick, must be kept as said place or site known as the ponitentiary, and there employed upon such works as are consistent with their health, agr. sex. and strength; but nothing herein contained shall prevent the lessees from using in farm labor, at the place or places where the penitentiary is located, upon their own land, any and all convicts who cannot be employed in working upon roads, canais, mines, quarries, and the penitentiary is located, upon their own land any and all convicts who cannot be employed it working upon roads, canals, mines, quarries, an making brick. Fir the performance of labor by either class of convicts, there shall be such regal lations, restrictions and arrangements made by the governor and said company, to be enforced by the governor of this state, which will associate only persons convicted of crimes of moral turpitude, which shall regard the conditions of the sexes, and age of convicts, and ability to labor; all rules and regulations necessary and proper for the reform of the convicts, which the governor may prescribe, shall be faithfully observed. To aid this reform, the governor of the state shall appoint a chaplain to the penitentiary, at a salary of twe hundred dollars per annum, to be paid by the state; said chaplain shall reside on said island or place where the penitentiary is located, and whose duty it shall be to aid in reforming the moral character of the convicts, who shall recises from behevolent societies and charlable persons and institutions Biblies and other books, tracts, papers, etc, and distribute them among the convicts, under supervision of the lessees.

Szc 4 Be it further enacted by the authority aforesaid. That all the provisions of the act of March 3d, 1874, not inconsistent with the provisions of this act, shall remain in full force, except as to the time of labor, which in no case shall be

of their charter

SEO. 6 Be it further enacted by the anthority aforesaid. That the incorporated company so leasing said convicts shall not be allowed to sub-let or lease, or hirs to others said convicts, and if, at any time, such seb-letting, sub-leasing or hiring is done, or permitted to be done by it, then the governor of the state shall proceed to vacate said lease, and to re-lease under the same restrictions and conditions as in this act provided, or to sue and recover of said company the sum of five hundred dollars for each sub-leasing or re-leasing; but nothing in this section contained shall prevent the leasees from doing the work allowed by this act under contract with others, or through their own agents, and by convicts exclusively under their own control and supervision.

convicts exclusively under their own constraints.

Sec 7. Be it further enacted by the authority aforesaid. That for breach of the bond herein provided for, as to negligent escapes, the damages to be allowed against said company so leasing shall not be less than two hundred dollars for each escaped convict, unless said convict is caught and returned to work within two months, and it shall be the duty of the lessee, or lessees, under this act immediately after any escape, to make a report, in writing, to the principal keeper, who shall lay the same before the governor, of all the circumstances attending such secape, and if the governor shall find therefrom or by any other means, that such escape stending such secaps, and it in governor same man therefrom or by any other means, that such escape was caused by negligence, it shall be his duty to institute suit for the damages herein provided for, and for cruelty to convicts, besides the punishment which may be inflicted under the criminal laws of the state, and damages which may be recovered by the convict so injured, the governor of the state sueing for the state, may recover on said bond no, less than four hundred dollars on each case of such cruelty.

require of said principal keeper of the petiary, a special investigation of any or all o convicts. In addition to these means of taining the condition of such convicts, the ernor may, at any and all times, appoint a said intelligent person to inspect the conditional convicts, and report to him their conditional convicts, and report to him their conditional convicts, and report to him their conditions. re of said principal ke

and convicts, and report to him their condition in every respect.

SEC. 9. Be it further enacted by the authority aforeasid. That if, for any cause, said lease is vacated by said governor, a new lease of said convicts may be made, as is herein provided for the first leasing, and if no lease can be effected under the provisions of this act, then the governor may lease said convicts according to the provisions of the act of March 3d, 1874.

SEC. 10. Be it further enacted by the authority aforesaid. That the lessees under this act shall not use as guards any of the convicts as the convicts, and such conduct shall be a breach of duty in said lessee, and a violation of the bond of said lessee, for which the governor may vacate said lease, or suc said company, and recover from the same the sum of five hundred dollars for each act of violating this link; and any person having leases of convicts may, and they are hereby, and thorized to surrender the same, so that the convicts may fail under the operations of this act; and the governor is authorized to accept the surrender of the same; and the lessee, under this act, may make any suitable, convenient arrangement with the physician of the penitentiary for the examination of convicts at other points than the penitentiary.

Sec 11. Be it further enacted by the authority

Falls House, OCCOA CITY..... ...GEORGIA.

THE undersigned respectfully calls the attention of the traveling pu due to the above Bouse, where they can get good c mfortable rooms, well furnished, and the best fare the county affords and prepa ed in the best siyes. Terms moderate. THIS PAPER IS ON FILE WITH

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CONSENT that my wife, KITTIE D. STAN-

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Richmond House,

Thomaston Hotel,

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THE ATLANTA BATTALION

In August, 1857 Mr. Thomas Ozmore narried his second wife in Randolph county and they lived together until 1869, when a sep

Dom Pedro and the empress will be ere this afternoon. At the National Shoe tore, No. 12 Whitehall street, James' block

As a gentleman of this county was ringing up from Augusta, last week a pointer uppy, which he tied some distance from the

Congressional District,

A Curious Letter. POWDER SPRINGS, GA., May 25. Editors Constitution :- Enclosed you will find a singular document copied from an old memorandum book found by an old negro ear Mason & Turner's old ferry, soon after the

ness Yours truly, September, 1864.

Hed e gild told ti deu imd—fittid chikorg sormu byt Wiymd rit fqyaem ir gimd git flus is tha imd civaul gild thoraf 19th effiir Ianowa than eort lytch son lira battare myck woth bomm patanf git gimd fomvan erd hof lymaf lomt Krane hol erd Kapt or tha fheda mavo bnight yf tha lymaf git beck ti etmerie feas wait yit ti tynamf fanner pyt tempelmab or slyn centnodge ceffaf bynoard or bnoan petch 150 uendf noght herd foda ummotif enaak.

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Uses of Our Water Works. Now that our water works are comteted and water abundant, we would make a suggestion for the benefit of some enterprising citizen, and the community generally. It is the erection of a bath house and swimming rink, with two departments—for male and female visitors—each in c arge of a person competent to teach the art of swimming. This exercise is not only favorable to personal cleanliness and health but in the experience of calanliness and health but in the experience of many, will be found essential in the preservation of life. All children, female as well as male, should be taught to swim, and as a small expenditure in our city would place the privilege within the reach of all, let some public spirited citizen who has money to spare direct his atten ion to the subject. The cost would be a trifle compared with the good results to follow the establishment of such an institution. Who will move in the matter?

A CLOSE BACK FOR OFFICERS. The election for officers of the Atlan-

ta Battalion came off last night at the armory of the Atlanta Cadets. Capt. R. C. Young was called to the chair Capt. R. C. Young was called to the chair.

After a multitude of motions, a motion prevailed that the chairman select a secretary, and he appointed Howard Van Epps.

The election managers were: W. M. Butt, J. P.; O. H. Jones and Capt Harry Jackson.

W. R. Biggers enquired who was entitled to vote, and what was the penalty for false voting. He desired also to know how the yoting should be done, by companies or promiscuously Capt. C. W. Henderson moved that the orderly sergeaut of each company call the roll of bona fide members; and that as their names are called they go up and vote, which was carried. The secretaries of each company were requested to act as tellers. Before the voting commenced Capt. Luckle arose to make a few remarks, when the crowd, expecting he would decline, called on him to "sit down."

lown."
The ballotting continued amidst intense excitement. The election was closely contested and the ballot was announced as sollows: a motion was made to adjourn and voted down.
The death of Peter Leonard a member of the
leborne Rifles, was announced.
The ballotting for adjutant resulted as fol-

illis R. Biggers..... cus

Capt. Luckie, the major elect, possesses splen
did qualities for tre position. His flue bearing
and personelle, added to his suave manuers and
grace will render him as popular as he is emi
dient.

TOWN TOPICS. —Cool, refreshing soda water for the million at Jack & Holland's. Only five cents a class. Gov. J. H. James left for Columbus last night, and will return next Saturday.

the Cold Water Templars at Evans' Chapel —Noah R. Fowler, real estate agent, old the house and lot on McDonough street, ormerly owned by Colonel G T Fry, to J G Rey-olds for \$2,325. sold the —The thermometer at Beau Berry's esterday stood at six p. m. at 81. -Ira Mangham, the chicken dissector, is in town, and prepared to give lessons

-Reserved seats to "Julius Cæsar

witho textra cha

—Gov. Smith yesterday re-appointed ER Harden judge of the county court of Brooks county; J W Burney, judge of Jasper county court, vice J R Dyer, resigned; and Theodore N Wynn, county solicitor of Liberty county. —Decatur was represented at the brary yesterday by two of her most accomlished and lovely matrons. -Dr. W. King, Jr. and wife, of —The child of Mrs. Province, sick at the Markham House, died on Saturday night. —Dr. H. H. Carv, of LaGrange.

-Is it a new solicitor-general? -Leonard Phinizy, of Athens, left —Justice Butt, yesterday, required Bobert Alexander (col.) to give \$1.0 bond to answer the charge of stealing a ham from Eliis & Gregg. He was arrested on sunday by Policeman West, -Colonel R. R. Billups and family

—They sat side by side in the rocker.

She sighed and then he sighed Then hec ted
"I'm a great mind to bite you!" "What for?"
he asked, "Bekase you won't have me." "You haven't axed me," she replied. "Then I axed you now." For sequel see ordinary's books for August.

Ford's Empire band, threw a rock over Tocco alls last Saturday, a feat which has never been complished before.

-"Hold on until I catch another fly"

—Two freight trains collided on the ate road near Marietta yesterday, inflicting mage to the engine and cars, "no one hurt."

Old Si as a Witness. The other day old Si was up as a witness in the city court to prove that a little agro was under ten years of age, and therefore not answerable in law for a crime.

"When was this boy born?" asked the solicious control of the solicious control of

gust 12 7-32; September 12 3-16,312 7-32; Octob 11 15-16,312; November 11 27-32,611%; Decemb

barely steady; middling uplands nothing ow middlings June or July delivery 5%. GALVESTON, May \$9.-Cotton quiet; dlings 11 %; low middlings 10%; good ordinary 9%; net receipts 252 bales; exports coastwise 506; sales 309; stock 18.347. NEW ORLEANS, May 29 .- Cotton steady; mis dlings 11½; low middlings 10½; good ordinary 9½; net receipts 1,248 bales; gross 2,417; exports to continent 408; sales 2,000, stock 127,909. MOBILE, May 29.—Cotton quiet; middlings 10% @11; low middlings 9%@10; good ordinary 8%; ne eccipts 374; exports coastwise 102; sale tock 17.798 SAVANNAH, May 29.-Cotton no

dlings 11; low middlings 10 1-16; good ordinary 8%; net receipts 739 bales; sales 21; stock 10,898 CHARLESTON, May 29.—Cotton quiet; mid dlings 113/@111/4; low middlings 101/@107/4; good ordinary 10; net receipts 34 bales; sales 100; stock AUGUSTA, May 29.—Cotton quiet and firm offerings light; middlings 10%; net receipts 7 cales; sales 88. WILMINGTON, May 29 -Cotton unch

middlings 11; net receipts 17 bales; exports Great Britain 128; coastwise 205; stock 967.

MEMPHIS, May 29.—Cotton steady; middling

NORFOLK, May 29-Cotton firm; middlings 11 et receipts 371 bales; exports coastwise 190; : stock 7.123 BALTIMORE, May 29.-Cotton dull; middly 1%; gross receipts 81 bales; exports coastwise 40 ales 305; stock 4,667. BOSTON, May 29.-Cotton unchanged: midlings 11%; net receipts 37 bales; gross 1,650

Previsions, Grain, etc. NEW YORK, May 29. Flour opened firm; closed quiet; holders dis posed to accept the figures current Saturday last; superfine western and state \$4 10.3\$4 50; common to fair extra \$5 00.3\$6 15; good to choice extra \$6 20@\$9 00. Wheat dull and heav; y fully 1c lower; only very imited export inquiry; advance in freights and nore quiet cable accounts materially checks ex

PHILADELPHIA, May 29.—Cotton quiet; mid-

lings 11%; net receipts 29 bales; gross 289.

Corn a shade easier: fair trade for export an corn a snade easier; fair trade for export and home use; options lower with a more active busi-ness; graded mixed 60; ungraded new western mixed 59@60; new yellow southern 61%. Oats dull: without decided change; mixed west-@47. Coffee, Rio quiet and nominal; cargoes

gold; job lots 15@19 gold. Sugar steady; fair demand. Molasses quiet and unchanged. Rice quiet and steady. Lard opened firm and closed ower; prime ster 11 55@11 60. Tallow 8 % @8%. Whisky quiet at \$1 12. Freights firmer; cotton per sail 9 32; steam 5-16 CHICAGO, May 29.

Wheat in active demand: opened strong an

ST. LOUIS, May 29.

CINCINNATI, May 29.

LOUISVILLE, May 29.

higher; closed at inside pri ring \$1 10. No. 2 Chicago spring \$1 06%; No Chicago spring 98. Corn active and lower: No. 2 45. Oats in fair demand at lower rates; No. 2 28; Rye steady and firm at 70@70%. Barley irregular.

Po unsettled and lower at \$18 65. Lard active but lower at 11 15. Bulk Meats in fair demand and lov %; clear rib sides 9%; clear sides 9%. Whisky 99@99%.
At the afternoon call of the board, wheat was rmer, \$1 07% June; \$1 07%@\$1 03% July; corr rm at 45 for May; 43% June; lard lower as 11 1

Oats held firmly on light offer Rye firmer at 62@63.

Flour quiet and steady: \$5@\$5 85.

Lard active and lower; steam rendered 11@11% ash; closing at inside figure; June 11. kettle 12%

Bulk Meats unsettled and lower: shoulders 6 lear rib sides 9%@9%; closing with no buyers on side prices; clear sides nominal at 9%.

Bulk Meats shoulders 6%; clear rib sides 9% %; clear sides 10&10%.
Bacon shoulders 7%@8; clear rib sides 10 3

ear sides 11 § 11 %: sugar-cured hams 13 %@14;

Corn easier at 48@50.

Oats dull at 32@49.

Pork dull at \$19.

Flour dull and unchanged. Wheat quiet at \$1 25. Corn firm at 50.

Lard, tierce 13%; keg 14%.

Whisky steady at \$1 07. Bagging quiet and unchanged

Oats dull at 37@40. Rye dull at 65.

Barley, no sales.

cash; 11 30 July; 11 40 August. Wheat firmer, No. 2 red fall \$1 40; No. 3 r fall \$1 25. Corn dull; No. 2 mixed 43 4 @ 48.

Whisky steady at \$1 09.

Pork dull at \$19 50.

Lard dull and nominal; carrent make 11.

Bulk Meats dull and nominal; nothing doing. Bacon dull; shoulders 7%: clear gb ear sides 10%. Hogs higher for low grades; shipping 66 Cattle slow; little doing; prices unchanged.

Gold less active at 112%. Sterling steady a. 8%. Governments dull and steady; new fives 117. d dull and a little off; Central 1 Erie 13¼; Lakt Shore 52; Illinois Central 94. Pittsburg 92½; Northwestern 39%; preferred 58; Rock Island 108%. rib sides 101/4@10%; clear sides 11. Hogs dull and lower; common fair to good heave 6 15@6 25; receipts 1,689; shipments 1,170. Whisky in active demand at \$1 07,

Spot cotton closed quiet but firm, low middling 0%; middlings 11 13-16. Futures closed weak and irregular; sales 56,500 May 12; June 12612 1-2; July 12 3-326121; Au

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Sec 4 Be it further enaces by the authority aforesaid, That all the provisions of the act of March 3d, 1874, not inconsistent with the provisions of this act, shall remain in full force, except as to the time of labor, which in no case shall be unreasonable or oppressive, and in addition thereto, that the condition of the penitentiary shall, at all times, be subject to an inspection as hereinafter prescribed; and all provisions existing under an act of March 3d, 1874, as to vacating leases or contracts, may be used by the governor of this state, in relation to the case herein provided for. Sec. 5. Be it further enacted by the authority aforesaid, That the persons who compose the company to lease said convicts, under this act, shall be bonn fide citizens of this state; and so soon as the terms of the lease are agreed upon between the governor and the said company, and their names entered on the minutes of the executive department, and the lease or hiring, signed and accepted by the governor, by an order entered on the minutes of the executive department, and the lease or hiring, and known as the Georgia penitentiary company, with full power to sue as other orcoporations, and to be sued on all contracts made by said company, and theorem as the existence of said lease, and after the same has expired, until the business of said company, and the country where the penitentiary is located, during the existence of said lease, and after the same has expired, until the business of said company, and the constitution of the United States; and shall have full power until the business of said company, on the conflict with the laws of this state and the constitution of the United States; and shall have full power to specify the constitution of the United States; and shall have full power to specify the constitution of the United States; and shall have full power to specify the constitution of the United States; and shall have full power to specify the said company and reconstruction of the United States; and shall have full p

less than four indired collars of each case of sections.

SEC. 3. Be it further enacted by the authority aforesaid, That the governor of the state shall require, and the principal keeper of the penitentiary shall, under such regulations, make a monthly inspection of the personal condition of every convict held by said company during its lease, and a monthly report from said keeper to himself of his investigations, under said inspection; and the governor may, at any time, upon a complaint made and supported by proper proof, require of said principal keeper of the peniten-

examination of convicts at other points than the penitentiary. Sec. 11. Be it further enacted by the authority forceaid, That the governor, in leasing the said convicts to the said company or companies (except the railroad companies hereinbefore mentioned,) shall give favorable consideration to the highest bids, all other things being equal. Sec. 12. Repeals conflictinglaws.



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RELICS,

Here hidden in this oaken chest Repose the robes she wore; The rich brocade, the broidered vest The shoe that trod this floor, Worn many a year before.

—Major Olladowski with the government boat Clara Dunning, and a working force have resumed work on the Chattahoochee river.

-Robert Johnson colored, was und dead near Columbus, from disease, exposure and starvation. -Abram Mixon shot and killed his ousin in Clinch county, mistaking

him for a turkey. -W. Drawdy, of Clinch county, leaped into the Suwanee river with such force against the bottom that he died three days afterwards of the inju-

—A negro sold two bales of cotton at West Point and took the proceeds home. He had raised his own supplies

-Troup factory made 5,924½ yards of cloth in one day. -West Point will be represented at —West Point will be represented at the centennial by Messrs W T Shep-pard, C N Hudmon, W T Huguly, T F Nolan, M Herzberg, J M Smith, J J Hagadorn and lady, T J Eady and wife, and Mrs W C Lanier.

—Mr. J. Kyle, of Columbus, has 2,500 bushels of corn out of his last year's crop to sell. He has already disposed of 1,000 bushels. His stock appear sleek and fat.

-An alligator eight f et long and reighing 70 pounds was killed near

-Nelson Wood (colored) of Boston, Thomas county, has invented a plow. -J. J. Bird, of Blakely, caught a 231

—Lightning struck a tree in Green's mill pond in Early county, and a few days after a large number of dead fish were found floating on the water.

ger a dozen first class Thomas cats. -The sheriff of Putnam county sold an old gray mare for \$50. The pur-chaser beld the execution, but an older

\*90.

—Mr. R. H. Land has presented to the faculty of the Augusta Medical college, yesterday, a monstrosity, to be placed in the college museum. This freak of dame nature is in the shape of a still born pig with a head curiously like that of an elephant. Besides this peculiarity, however, piggy is also a cyclops, that is to say, it has but one eye, located in the middle of the forehead. The mouth, especially, has a laughable resemblance to that organ in an elephant. The rest of the crea-

four bolls on it. —In Mitchell superior court a law-yer's plea was stricken because illegi-

-The Camilla cornet band serenaded the lawyers, and Major R. N. Ely responded handsomely.

wi h ripe waterme

nine years of age, and weighing sixty pounds, chops out regularly two acres of cotton daily, after attending to the cows night and morning.

-Twins arrived at the home of Mr and Mrs. Govan at Rome a few days ago—a boy and a girl.

Crockett of Marshallville.

-Zach Allman to Miss Tenice Whe

DIED IN GEORGIA.

-Col. E. W. DeLegal, near Darien -G. T. Dwyer, of Augusta.

-Miss. S. E. Freeman of Fort Gaine

This advice should be especially This, advice should be especially heeded by those who suffer from an irregular habit of body or disorders of the bladder or kidneys (nactivity of the bowels, or of the urinary organs, a speedly rectified by that wholesome aperient and sterling invigorative directic, Hostetter's stomach Bitters; and, as all affections of the organs of discharge have a strong tendency to become chronic and that year rapidly, the use of the gans of discharge have a strong tendency to become chronic, and that very rapidly, the use of the
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that of a drastic purgative, since it is never violent
or abrupt, but always gentle and natural, and its
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it a most desirable general tonic.

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The Bonanza of Cartersville

MARKET REPORTS.

OPENING QUOTATIONS. NEW YORK, May 38.—Cotton firm; sales 62 bales; uplands 11½; Orleans II 15 16.

Futures opened firm; June 11½(@11 18-16; July 12 1 32; August 12 1-16@ 2½; September 12½;

18 1 52; August 12 1-16@ 2%; September 12%; October 12 1-16@12 8-32.

Stocks dull and firmer. Money 21% Gold 1713/. L. Exchange long 24 89%; short 24 90%. Governments dull and steady. State bonds dull and steady, except South Carolinas, which are lower. Flour quiet. Wheat quiet and unchanged. Com dull and unchanged. Pork dull at 230 00 Landsteady. Turpentine dull at 34%234%. Roain quiet at 51 70@51 80 for stained. Preights from LIVERPOOF. March. LIVERPOOL, May 39 -- noon. --Cotton steadier, middling uplands 5 15-16; middling Orleans 6%; sales 10,000 bales; speculation and export 2,000; custom houses were closed on Saturday and receipts are unknown; futures steady; no transactions; buyers offering 1 32 dearer.

LIVERPOOL, May 29.—1:30 p. m.—Middling uplands nothing below low middlings June or July delivery 5 13-16; July or August delivery 5 13-16; September or October delivery 6 1-16.

ands nothing below low middlings June or July delivery 5 27-32, 5%@5 29-32; July or August de livery 6; August or September delivery 6 1-32.

PARIS, May 29.-Five per cent.

PRICES-CURRENT, WHOLESALE.

[CORRECTED DAILY.] CONSTITUTION OFFICE, ATLANTA, GA., May 29, 1876. }
-Trade has livened up. Meate an

rooping in the west with downward tendence Atlanta Money Market.

STOCKS—ST

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Spring chickens.
Ducks.
Turkeys.
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Turkeys.
Chickens.

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-The night passenger train on the Macon & Augusta railroad has been

Lumpkin a few days since.

-Eatonton needs a hearse and a fire engine, and the editor of the Messen-

one claimed the money, all except \$4, so that the purchaser had to fork over the cash. He, however, sold his animal for sixty bushels of corn, after which the merchant sold her again for

in an elephant. The rest of the crea-ture is not different from other speci-

mens of the swine tribe. —Sheriff Luke, of Thomasville, crought in the first cotton forms. -J. W. Barnes of Clay county exhibits a cotton stalk 14 inches high with

-Mitchell county comes to the front

—A gentleman in Quitman county killed a five foot rattlesnake with ten rattles, and which measured 12 inches in circumterence.

—Mr. Key of Quitman county, has a one year old beet measuring 28 inches in circumference.

made arrangements to have the male delivered on Sundays.—Cuthbert Appeal. What male? -Eddie Martin, of Mitchell county

—§. Bailey, of Maxey's, has gathered and sold \$90 worth of strawberries from one-eighth of an acre.

MARRIED IN GEORGIA -W. J. Walker to Miss Lou E.

-W. T. Glenn to Miss Florence

-Hon. Charles Moore of North Cardlina to Miss Alice Harkins of Rome. -Milledge Telly to Miss Leila Con

-Joseph Adams, of Early county. -Mrs. Ann Hudson, of Putnam

-Miss Jennie Dever, of Polk county. -T. L. Robertson, of Savnnah.

-Mrs. J. H. Phillips, of Warm

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Also, at the same time and place a lot and the improvements on the same, consisting of a large two story framed building and out buildings fronting on Peters street and extending back to the right of way of the Macon and Western railroad, bounded by the property of Fuller and an alley, it being part of land lot No. 77 in the 14th district of originally Heary now Fulton county, Georgia, and containing three acres more or less, and now occupied by the defendant as the property of John A Doane.

Also, at the same time and place, a lot and the improvements thereon containing 25 acres more or less, situated in the southeast portion of land lot No. 222, in the 14th district of originally Henry now Fulton county, Ga., adjoining the lands of James D Collins and Atkinson and known as the Burge property, as the property of Mrs F F Burge, trustee.

Also, at the same time and place, a lot and house

No 277, on Calboun street, in the 4th ward of Atlanta, adjoining the property of Burkhardt and Go dsmith, part of land lot No 51,14th district of Fulton county, Georgia, containing lacre more ress, and now occupied by defendant, as the property of Mrs E J Wimpy.

Also, at the same time and place, a lot and the improvements thereon on Rock street, in the 5th ward of Atlanta, adjoining the property of Luckie and White, part of landlot No 83, 14th district of Fulton county, Georgia, containing & of an acre-

improvements thereon on Rock street, in the 5th ward of Atlants, adjoining the property of Luckie and White, part of land lot No 83, 14th district of Fulton county, Georgia, containing ¼ of an acre more or less; as the property of Robert A Harkie.

Also, at the same time and place, a lot and house, No 117, on Fair treet, in the 1st vard of Atlanta, adjoining the property of Bruckner, part of land lot No 84, 14th district of Fulton county, Georgia, containing 45x 170 feet, more or less; as the property of G A Winn.

Also, at the same time and place, a lot on Wheat and Jackson street, in the 5th ward of Atlanta, adjoining the property of Beall and Jackson, part of land lot No 88, 14th district of Fulton county, Georgia, containing 53x185 feet, more or less; as the property of W I Coo.

Also at the same time and place, a lot on Humphries and Glynn streets, in the 2nd ward of Atlanta, adjoining the property of Burke and Johnson, partof land lot No 85, 14th district Fulton county, Ga, containing 13 acres more or less; as the property of John Dismins, Also at the same time and place, a lot on Baker and Sprig streets, in the 5th ward of Atlanta, adjoining the property of John Dismins, Also at the same time and place, a lot on Baker and Sprig streets, in the 5th ward of Atlanta, adjoining the property of John Dismins, Also, at the same time and place, a lot on Whitehall street, in the 1st ward of Atlanta, adjoining the property of Turner and Turner, part of land lot No 81, 14th district of Fulton county, Georgia, containing ½ acre, more or less; as the property of Mrs Louisa G Ladd.

Also, at the same time and place, a lot on Monald the 1st the district of Fulton county, Georgia, containing ½ acre, more or less; as the property of Mrs EA Porter.

Also, at the same time and place, a lot on Robaniel street, in the 1st ward of Atlanta, adjoining the property of Mrs EA Porter.

Also, at the same time and place, a lot on Prior. Of Instruction of the 1st ward of Atlanta, adjoining the property of Mrs EA Porter.

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Also, at the time time and place, a lot on Frior. Crumley and Formwalt streets, in the 2nd ward of Atlanta, adjoining the property of Erginzinger, part of land lot No 76, 14th district of Fulton county, Georgia, containing 2 acre smore or less, as the property of Thomas F Lowe.

Also at the same time and place, a lot on Rawson and Orange streets, in the 2d ward of Atlanta, adjoining the property of Jordan and Hall, part of land lotNo 76, 14th district of Fulton county, Georgia, containing 50x200 feet, more or less; as the property of estate of Mrs J H Parker.

Also at the same time and place a lot fronting on Jackson street 57 feet and running back 150 feet, adjoining the property of Stephens and Tanner, in the 4th ward of Atlanta, and known as part of land lot No 46 in the 14th district of Fulton county, Georgia; as the property of John J Whitlow.

Also, at the same time and place, a lot on Rawson street, in the 2d ward of Atlanta, adjoining the property of Hall and Parker, part of and lot No 76, 14th district of Fulton county.

Rawson street, in the 2d ward of Almins, acjoining the property of Hall and Parker, part of
land lot No 76, 14th district of Fulton county,
Georgia, containing 50x100 feet, more or less; as
the property of Mrs E D Parker.

C. W. WELLS,
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Application for Charter.

rgia, Fulton County -To the Hon. Cincin Court of Fulton county: THE petition o william McRae, A. T. Cuningham, William Galder, George Crawfard, John Postell, W. G. Owens and W. P.
Hardee, all of the county and State dioresaid,
respectfully showeth that on the first day of
April, 1876, they were elected managers of an
association organized in the city of Atlanta,
county of Fulton, State of Georgia, and that
said association desires to be incorporated
under the name of the

"FULTON CLUB."

The sole promote friendly intercourse, and increase the social enjoyme is of its members. It has no capital stock, and your petitioners pray that said association may be permitted in their corporate expanity, the privilege of having and using, a common seal, to contract, and be contracted with, to sue and be sued, to answer and be smaw red unto, in any and all the Courts of Law and Equity of this state, and to elect such officers as they may deem necessary, to make such rules and regulations at they may this proper to their own government to purchase, take, hold, receive and enjoy such real esiste and personal supports, a may he necessary to enable said corporation to carry into effect the objects of its incorporation; and to have and powers and enjoy. If the right, privileges and

ects of its incorporation; and to have and a and enjoy. It the rights, privileges and nities incident to corporations of the ster and description for the term of (20) years, as is now allowed by law, and oritioner, will ever pray, ac. MCC JNNELL & HKYWARD.

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widows of such not now on the Pension rolls, are
requested to send me their address at once.

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on as the property of Sy.va MoGee, by virtue of and to satisfy a fi a issued from Fulton superior court in f. vor of H E Bidwin vs Sylva MoGee.

Also, at the same time and place a lot in the city of Atlanta, Fulton county, Ga. being a part of land lot No 47, in the fourth ward of said city, on Jackeon street, being sixty-two feet by one hundred and twenty feet, adjoining Jackson and Hubbard streets. Levied on as the property of J8 is sued from the justice's court of the 124th district, G. M., one in favor of Rice & Mitchell vs. J. S. Wilson, the other in favor of W B Lowe & Co., vs. J. S. Wilson, Lewies made by J. D. Fagan, L. C., and handed to me.

Also, at the same time and place, a lot in the city of Atlanta known and described as etty lot No 687 of the sub-division of land marked "Hay-den," on Cooper's map of the city of Atlanta, and being between Markham and Mitchell streets on Holland street, and bounded by Wm. Helland on the north. Levied on as the property of Tom Bell by virtue of and to satisf, two fi fas—one issued from the justice court of the 1026th district of M in favor of J A Hayden vs. Tom Bell; the other n favor of J Ardyden vs. Tom Bell; the other n favor of J Ardyden vs. Tom Bell; the other n favor of J Ardyden vs. Tom Bell; the other n favor of J Ardyden vs. Tom Bell; the other n favor of J Ardyden vs. Tom Bell; the other n favor of J Ardyden vs. Tom Bell; the other n favor of J Ardyden vs. Tom Bell; the other n favor of J Ardyden vs. Tom Bell; the other n favor of J Ardyden vs. Tom Bell; the other n favor of J Ardyden vs. Tom Bell; the other n favor of J Ardyden vs. Tom Bell; the other n favor of J Ardyden vs. Tom Bell; the other n favor of M W Chaphan vs. Julia C Withers, by virtue of and to satisfy a fi a issued from Fulton Superior Court in favor of W Bank State of Georgia, March 7, 1876.

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adjoining the property of elizzener and frances,
it being part of land lot No fifty-two in the 14th
district of originally henry now Fulton county,
Georgia. Levied on as the property of C W.
Beat, by writte of and L satisty a fi la issued
from Fulton Superior Court for the purchase
money in favor of susan L. Solomon, executrix,
vs C W Beat. Property pointed out by plaintiffs
attorney.

Also at the same time and place a tract or parcel of land situated in the county of ratton and
state of Georgia, adjoining the land of Donaldson and others, the same being improved, and
known as the residence of defendant, containing
252-1-2 acros more or less, and being portions of
1 nd lots hos. 95, 97 at 98, of the 17th district
of said county. Levied on as the property of
W. Y. Langford by virtue/of and to satisfy a fifa
issued from Fulton superior court in favor of
the city of Atlanta, solidoning property
of Berry and Medlock, part of land lot No 78 of
the 14th district of originally Henry now Fulton
county containing 42x50 feet, together with the
improvements on the same. Levied on as the
property of Thomas Kile by virtue of and to
satisfy two fifas issued from Fulton superior
court, one in lavor of M J Ivy vs Thomas Kile,
the other in favor of First National bank vs.
Kile, Griffin & Co. Property pointed out by
plaintiff's totrneys.

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or and P L. Mynatt vs W B B Richards
Property of Industry of the same time and place, a city lot in
the city of Atlanta, commencing on the east side
of Thompson street 86 feet north from the corner
of the city of Atlanta, Ga.

Also, at the same time and place, a city lot in
the city of Atlanta, commencing on the east side
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and all improvements thereon, said lots front 60 feet, more or less, on Alisama street, and run back on Broad street 100 feet, more or less, said property is known as the Atlanta Acws association office. Levied on as the property of Emily Roberts, by virtue of and to satisfy three fi fas issued from the justice's court of the 1026th district. G M., in favor of S ephens & Flynn vs Emily Roberts. Levies made by Frank L Little, L. C. and handed to me.

Also at the same time and place a brick store house on the corner of Peters and Whitehall

C. and handed to me.

Also at the same time and place a brick store house on the corner of Feters and Whitehall streets in the city of Atlants, Fulton county, Georgi-, in the first Ward of said city, and a part of land lot No 77, in the 14th district of said county, said lot fronting on Whitehall street 30 feet and running back along Feters street 105 feet also the lease interest of M Kries in the above described property which expires on the first of January, 1877. Levied on as the property of M. Kries by virtue of and to satisfy a fi fa issued from Fulton Superior court, in favor of Edward Stone vs M Kries.

Also, at the same time and place a lot of land and the improvements thereon, containing 182 acres more or less, and lying in land lot No 177 of the 14th district of originally Henry now Fulton county, 6a, the said property levied on being the home place of defendant and now occupied by him. Levied on as the property of E. Elliott by virtue of and to satisfy a fia issued from Fulton Superior court in favor of J M M.-Affee vs E & Elliott. Property pointed out by plaintiff.

Also, at the same time and place, the follow-

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Also, at the same time and place, the following parcel of land, to-wit: a lot fronting on east side of lay or east Peachtree street, on the south east corner of said Ivy street and Forest avenue. east corner of said Ivy street and Forest avenue commencing at the corner of Ivas, to R Arnold's fence, thence due south along said fence; ask avenue 250 feet more or less, to R Arnold's fence, thence due south along said fence; ask feet to property of Clarke, thence west along said Clarke's line 17 feet more or less to Alexander's lot, thence north along line of Norman and Morrill's lot 195 feet, thence west along Goodnow's north line 245 feet more or less to Ivy street, thence north along line of Norman and Morrill's lot 195, feet, thence west along Goodnow's north line 245 feet more or less to Ivy street, thence north along line of Norman along ly street 100 feet to beginning point, being part of land lot 50, 14th district Fulton country. Levied on as the property of John R Wallace by virtue of and to satisfy two fine issued from Fulton superior court, one in favor of H H Wit, for use, etc. against J R Wallace; the other N F Gardner, for use, etc. vs J R Wallace; the other N F Gardner, for use, etc. vs J R Wallace; the other N F Gardner, for use, etc. vs J R Wallace and N R Fowler.

Also at the same time and place the undivi-

JA Ansley for use, etc vs J E wanner and N E Fowler.

Also, at the same time and place the undivided one-third interest of a part of land lot No 77, in the 1sth district of Fulton county, 6a, the part so levied on being in the second wand of the city of Atlanta, stuated on corner of Alabama and Prior streets, fronting on Alabama street sixty feet, more or less, and running back-on Pryor street 100 feet, more or less, and on which is situated a three story brick bu loing, known as the "American Hotel." Levied on as he property of TA Johnson, by virtue of and in atisfy a f. is issued from the justice's court of he 1256th district. O M., in favor of Fuller & Smith vs John A Doane, principal, and T A Johnson, security on stay bond. Levy made by Frank L Little, L C., and handed to me.

Also, at the same time and place, the interest of Mrs M J Westmoreland in the following property, the interest being the undivided one-third interest for life: A lot on the corner of Marietta and Farley streets, in the 5th ward of Atlanta, adjoining the property of Harrison and Humncutt; part of land lot No. 78 of the 14th district of Fulton county, Georgia, and containing 25 feet by 100 feet, more or less, now occupied by defendant. Levied on as the property of Mrs. M.; Westmoreland, by writte of ano to satisfy a fi is issued from Fulton Superior Court in favor of Wilson 4 -rigg vs. Mrs M J Westmoreland Property pointed out by plaintiff a attorneys.

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